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10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

CITY BEEF JUMPS 10 CENTS

increase for all prime beef cuts this week.

One wholesaler predicts that beef prices could rise as

much as 40 per cent in the next two months

The price of poultry also is soaring.

Victoria housewives caught in the price squeeze can take comfort from what is being handed Vancouver consumers.

There, the price of steak has jumped as much as 30 cents a

pound in some cases. Of Victoria meat outlets checked today, one had raised the price of porterhouse steak from \$2.39 to \$2.49 a pound, the price of ground beef from 92 to 95 cents a pound, and stewing beef from \$1.23 to \$1.29 a pound. A check with a Vancouver outlet showed a rise from \$2.49 to \$2.79 for porterhouse steak, a rise from \$9 cents to \$1 for ground beef and a rise of 13 cents for stewing beef, now selling at \$1.25.

Wholesaler Dennis Wheldon says the crux of the problem of soaring beef prices is that not enough cattle are being raised to meet the demand.

raised to meet the demand. Wheldon and meat retailer Garry Williams agreed that

switching from beef to pork could help keep family budgets

Williams said centre-cut loin pork had dropped from \$1.69 to \$1.49 a pound."

Fuel Exports To U.S. Up 32%

Regret Saigon

Times News Services

SAIGON - South Vietnam reacted with dismay today to the Canadian withdrawal from the International Commission for Control and Su-pervision (ICCS), but the Viet Cong said the arrangements fell through because the Cana-dians had distorted the Communist attitude "with ill in-

Canadian ambassador Michel Gauvin, who found he could not act because of the veto power exercised by land and Hungary over the four-power group that in-cludes Indonesia, said Canaimpair the peace team's func-

"Nobody is indispensable,"
Gauvin said. "And Canada is not indispensable. There is no reason why the Commission should not continue to function after the departure of Canada." He suggested that Asiac partion take Canada's an Asian nation take Canada's

A spokesman for the Viet Cong's provisional revolu-tionary government (PRG) said, "... The Canadian dele-gation to the ICCS has on many occasions displayed a lack of objectivity and lack of selflessness and has distorted with ill intentions the serious and goodwill attitude of the PRG, and covered up the acts of violation committed by the U.S. and the Saigon adminis-

Saigon government spokes-man Bui Bao Tucr, however, said the Canadian withdrawal "make the task of controlling the cease-fire more

"We have always dreaded the idea of the Canadians pulling out of Vietnam and we learned the decision with dismay," Truc said.

Six countries, meanwhile were mentioned in Saigon dip-lomatic circles as the most likely to replace Canada Mexico, France, Braz Brazil.

Japan, Malaysia and Ireland.
External Affairs Minister
Mitchell Sharp amounced in Ottawa Tuesday that Canada would pull out of the ICCS by young pun of the transparence of the said, was the truce team's failure to supervise the Vietnam cease-fire.

In Washington, presidential

adviser Henry Kissinger said the Nixon administration "regrets" but "can understand" Canada's decision to with-draw its 280-man peace keep-

ing force from Vietnam.
"We regret it especially at this time when we hope that out of the negotiations going on in Paris an agreement that can be implemented emerge," said Kissinger. implemented will

The peace-keeping force, meanwhile, bogged down again today on an issue on which it has bogged down before, the interrogation of four Communist t prisoners cap-South Vietnamese after the truce went into ef-

'DRUG RAID' **NETS \$27**

VANCOUVER (CP) Three persons staging a mock drug arrest robbed a pen-

sioner of \$27 Tuesday. Joseph Tremblay told police a young girl about 16 knocked on his door and asked to use the washroom. After he let

her in two men identifying themselves as police officers knocked on the door.

Tremblay said the men, who showed him a hadge and a pair of handcuffs, searched the girl and appeared to find some drugs on her. He said y also searched the room well as his wallet.

Tremblay later found the \$27 was missing.



MUSICAL RIDE on the Victoria-Vancouver run occurred daily for a five-day trial period which ended Monday as B.C. Ferries' officials measured

response as a prelude to possibly extending the plan for the summer. Victoria's George McDowall and The Lads supplied the music.

ANTI-NDP GROUP LAUNCHED IN B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Majority Movement for Freedom and Private Enterprise, (MMFPE) a new political movement aimed at forming a non-socialist coalition to defeat the NDP government, has been launched in Britisn

Every household in the province will receive a flyer outlining the objectives of the new organization.

Named as spokesmen on the front page of the four-page flyer are Jacl A. B. Whist of Kamloops, campaign manager in the last lederal election for Kamloops Liberal MP Len Marchand, and Arnold F. C. Hean, a Burnaby lawyer and

sented by Hean, who has for months been urging a right wing coalition against the NDP.

Whist said the movement has a steering committee of 16 persons, but declined to identify them.

B.C. Gov't Bus

By AL FORREST

Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer today confirmed that his department is planning to construct a large transit depot close to the le-

large development," he said. However the project will not start right way, not this year," he said.

Lorimer said the transif depot would be a key feature in his department's plan to stress rapid transit for Vic-

Downtown streets should primarily be for buses and possibly rail-type vehicles like streetcars or people-movers. Lorimer said

He said the proposals were in an early stage of development and some preliminary discussions were being held with the City of Victoria

Lorimer also confirmed his department is interested in-purchasing any Vancouver Island bus lines that are for

"Some private companies have told us they want to get out of the field," he said.

However we are not anx ious to take them over just for the purpose of making them government-owned. If they are providing a service we are content to have them con-

He said that in areas where private lines were not providing what the government considered to be an adequate service, B.C. Hydro or Pacific tage Lines (owned by the

Whist said Tuesday the movement represents a union of his own Grassroots Society to Restore Free Enterprise Government in Victoria (GSRFEGV) with the forces repre-

Plan Confirmed

Times Staff

provide the service. tial service.

"It will have to be quite a

On Tuesday London Omtoria and Vancouver, come from Lorimer.

The company, if purchosed Continued on Page 2.

In some cases this expansion might overlap with a priate company providing par-

He said it would be premature to make any announce-ments about the stage of negotiations or discussions with the Vancouver Island bus

nibus Tours Ltd., which owns five double-decker buses, said any announcements on their negotiations would have to

NEWS BRIEFS

Indy Under Way Polesitter Johnny Rutherford and former champions Bobby Unser and Mark Dopohue less a 32-car field across the start-ing line of the 57th Indianapolis 500 mile auto race at 3:10.

Air Strike Voted

EDMONTON (CP) - Air Canada machinists voted 97 per cent in favor of strike action against the airline Tuesday, the fourth time in seven

Price Fixing

HALIFAX (CP) - Seventyfour Nova Scotia fire insurcompanies were arraigned in city police court today on charges of conspir-

Mutineers Freed

ROME (Reuter) - Capt. Nicholas Pappas and his crew of 30 mutineer Greek naval officers are free to start a new life here today after the Italian government granted them political asylum.

Six Break Jail

FORT SASKATCHEWAN. Alta. (CP) - Six men - two caped from the mediumsecurity penitentiary here Tuesday night by cutting through cell bars on an outside wall and lowering themselves to the ground, a prison official reported.

Brinks Theft Plea SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) Three Saint John men pleaded guilty today to charges in connection with the April 21 theft of \$700,000 from the Brinks' Canada Ltd. office here.

Turner Woos **Tories**

OTTAWA (UPI) - Finance finister John Turner Tuesday made a determined bid to gain Conservative support his corporate tax cuts, offering members of Parliament the right to vote to withdraw the measures after a review of their effects next April.

Turner introduced the corporate tax reduction legisla-tion in the House of Commons Tuesday and he combined it with the personal income tax cuts announced in his federal

budget last February.
In his legislation, Turner included a provision which would permit 60 MPs, one-quarter of the house, to move a motion after April 1, 1974 to have the whole issue of corporate tax cuts redebated. If the House of Commns de-cided by a majority vote that

the measures should be with-drawn or restricted, the government would have to draw up new legislation, the finance minister said. He said the proposal was "a

precedent dictated by unique situation where the government has only two more members than the op-position. I think it is a reasonable, sensible compromise

Turner added he wanted the legislation debated and through the house before the summer recess, scheduled for the end of June. He said the government would have Parliament sit past that date if necessary to get the legisla-

Turner's proposal appeared to gain Conservative support, New Democratic Party leader David Lewis said his party would not support any legislation which included tax cuts for corporations. Real Caouette, Social Credit

leader, provoked the roars of laughter when he accused Prime Minister Trudeau of Continued on Page 2

Times News Services

OTTAWA - Canada's exports of energy materials to the United States during the first three months of the year were 32 per cent higher than in the same period last year, statistics Canada reported Tuesday.

Exports of energy materials to the United States totalled \$395.1 million during the first quarter of 1972 and \$521.4 million during the first quarter of

Statistics Canada attributed the increase to growing U.S. energy needs and reported it was led off by a 37 per cent increase in the value of crude oil shipments to the U.S.—an increase in value of \$89 mil-

The other major increase in exports of energy materials reported by Statistics Canada for the first quarter was a doubling in volume of coal exports to Japan from 1.5 million tons during the first quarter of 1972 to about three million tons during the first three months of the current year.

There was a significant drop in Canada's imports of crude oil, natural gas, other fuels and electricity from the

During 1971 and 1972, more than 90 per cent of Canada's exports of these materials went to the United States and 23 per cent of its imports came from the United States.

In the first quarter of 1972, the proportion of shipments to the U.S. rose to 92 per cent-but the share of imports from countries other than the U.S. rose to 93 per cent.

In Toronto, spokesmen for major oil companies said the increase in exports to the U.S. to meet energy shortages would not cause any problems in Canada. 'The only gasoline we would

consider exporting is surplus gasoline and we haven't had much of that lately anyway an official of Imperial Oil Ltd. A Shell Canada Ltd. spokes-

"Shell is committed to protecting the supply of motor gasolines, diesel fuels and heating oils to its existing Canadian customers — whether branded retailers, commercial accounts, municipalities or re-sellers."

Energy Minister Donald MacDonald has told the Commons that if the petroleum industry "finds it impossible" to restrict exports of gasoline controls as it did earlier with crude oil exports.

The energy minister said the squeeze may be felt by inthe past on cheap crude oil Those supplies are no longer

ficials are debating the merits of increasing the federal tax on gasoline by four cents a gallon and President Nixon is expected to make a decision

An increase in the tax would discourage consump-tion as well as bolstering the government's coffers.

Taking the opposite tack, Alberta is examining ways of lowering the cost of automo-tive gasoline, at present carrying a 15-cent-a-gallon tax.

Premier Peter Lougheed said lowering the tax would be one method, but his officials are keeping a running review of gasoline prices across Canada "in terms of how ours fits in with the rest of the nation" before making

U.S. BOOM AT PEAK

WASHINGTON (UPI) The U.S. government reported Tuesday that its index of leading economic indicators de-clined in April — a possible signal that the business boom of the last two and one-half years may have reached its

The index tells what already has happened in 12 unrelated areas and gives a clue of what is likely to occur in the future. Since 1948 it has been very accurate in providing advance information.

Thus, if the current one-month decline persists — and if the index's record for accuracy continues - it probably means the business expansion that began in October of 1970 will peak out later this year.

Dollar Off, Gold \$113

Times News Services

LONDON - Gold leaped to a new record price of \$113.25 an ounce in London today, dollar sent it plunging on the European markets.

Gold dealers, however, said trading volume was light, well below levels of past runs on the dollar The dollar nose-dived to its

lowest postwar rate at the Frankfurt foreign exchange when the central bank raised discount rate to seven from six per cent.

Other European exchanges reported strong gains at the Gold futures on the Win-

nipeg Commodity Exchange were up the \$5 limit this morning and trading at record prices. All months but July, 1973, opened in a good trade as con-

fidence in the U.S. dollar weakened on European markets. Pressure on the dollar sent tumbling on Street. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks

closed at 908.86, down 16.71 Watergate affair still played a part in undermining confidence in the U.S. currency,

but also pointed out that a affecting individual markets.

In Paris, the dollar hit a new low of 4.3850 commercial

Tuesday. Dealers there said meeting in Iceland Thursday between Presidents Nixon and Pompidou affected Paris mar-In Frankfurt, the dollar

2.7390 marks Tuesday. A special factor there, however, was speculation that banks would be announcing higher lending rates. This could attract sensitive

short-term funds and strengthen the mark against the dollar.

One factor mentioned by dealers in London was the um imported into the United The higher prices could

balance-of-payments position and drag down the dollar. In Zurich, the dollar weafranks late Tuesday to 3.0970

In London, the pound improved from 2.5555 dollars to 2.5587 dollars,

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Fish Deal Bought A Year—Davis

Times Ottawa Bureau OTTAWA — Fisheries Min-ister Jack Davis said Tuesday that the 11-month reciprocal fishing agreement signed with the U.S. Friday means that both countries have "bought a year in which to sort out our

Although the Pacific

ticized the agreement, Davis said that the alternativould have been far worse.

Trollers Association has cri-

pushed us out of their waters and we had pushed them out of ours, forcing both of us-to within our own lines," he said in an interview

"It would have been much

worse if the Americans had

He described the present situation as "free trade with the United States on fish," and added that while the Americans were trying to tear up the existing reciprocal ar-rangement, Canada succeeded in retaining it for another

Pacific Trollers Association that under the new agree ment, which runs from June 15 of this year to April 24, 1974, Canadian trollers would suffer a net loss of \$310,000 a year, compared to the net loss to U.S. trollers of \$48,000 a

Canadian boats no longer will be able to fish off about half the Washington State coast, U.S. fishermen have been pushed off the Vancouver Is-land West Coast.

The minister said halibut fishermen around Prince Ru-pert should be happy "that we obtained this respite."

MPs Approve New Noose Ban

OTTAWA (CP) — In a tense vote Tuesday night the Commons gave second reading, approval in principle, to legislation that would extend penalty for another five

The 138-to-114 vote, wider than many expected, left op-ponents of the death penalty jubilant and prompted Solici-tor-General Warren Allmand to announce that the governabolish the death penalty.

"There's a point of view that if we did something to

tighten up parole the House

complete abolition," he said after the vote was taken.

"I'm not saying we are definitely going to do it because we haven't made any deci-The legislation, restricting

the death penalty to murder-ers of on-duty policemen and prison guards, would renew initial five-year ban that expired Dec. 29. The bill now goes to the Commons justice and legal affairs committee where several members have announced

they will attempt to have it

Montreal St. Denis) and Jim Fleming (L York West) say they will seek abolition with a 25-year minimum sentence for all first-degree mur-

> parole regulations, which allow convicted murderers to apply for release after 10 The noisy vote, taken with

Others say they will press for abolition under the current

galleries packed, followed 11 days of debate spread over more than four months. It was a free vote without the normal political restraints of

split in all parties but Social Credit. Eighty-four Liberals,

Democrats voted for the bill, including Vancouver Island NDP members Tommy Doug-(Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands) and Tom Barnett (Comox-Alberni); 21 Liberals, 77 Conservatives, one new Democrat, 14 Socreds and Roch La Salle (Ind. – Joliette) voted against, includ-Victoria's members, Allan McKinnon and Donald Munro. Eleven MPs.

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux or did not rise when the vote was taken. They were four Liberals, five Conservatives, Conservatives and 29 New one New Democrat and one Social Crediter

Prominent members voting in favor included Prime Minister Trudeau and his full cabinet except absent Science Minister Jeanne Sauve, Conservative Leader Robert Stan-field, NDP Leader David Lewis and former prime min-ister John Diefenbaker. Social Credit Leader Real Caouette was the only party chief to vote against the bill.

Type of Clay Centre of Suit

The engineering drawings showed firm grey clay but the contractor found loose blue

These are the hard facts in a Supreme Court dispute con-cerning Wheaton Construction the munbicipality of

Saanich is asking Mr. Justice A. B. Macfarlane to set aside an arbitration award giving Wheaton damages of \$58,608 after installing a sewer on Glanford west of Douglas last year.

sion, which is expected to be handed down early next

Wheaton alleged the job specifications were misleading. Three test bores showed firm clay subsoil. When excavation was carried out along the 3,500-foot project, blue clay was found, causing extra expense.

Wheaton had been paid \$66,118 for the job and claimed \$118,000 more because of extra work, including rock excavation.

An arbitration, as provided for in the contract, found unanimously in Wheaton's favor. It was chaired by lawyer John C. Cowan, with members Joe Cunliffe, a consulting engineer, and Van-

couver soils engineering con-sultant Charles Brawner. Louis Lindholm, appearing for Saanich, said the attack on the arbitration was based on the contention that the board had no jurisdiction, or that it exceeded its jurisdic-

questions put forward by the

Lindholm said part of the information to contractors included a caution, "tenderers should be aware that rock may be encountered at any point."

An affidavit by the contractor included the express state-ment that he had "full knowledge of the work required" having carefully examined

Douglas last year.

The judge reserved his decision, which is expected to be represent general conditions to be encountered in the

Rodney Taylor, appearing for Wheaton, said his client was "factually misled" by in-formation on the drawings and test hole logs which formed part of the contract.



BELIEVED FIRST woman of the Liberal party in B.C., Calgary-born Aileen Ellis plans several weeks' tour of the province meeting people in riding associations. The former writer-broadcaster also will accompany leader David Anderson on part of his tour of B.C. and at the end of her travels will set up a dev-elopment and membership program for local associa-

BRITISH DIPLOMAT OUSTED IN COD WAR

REYKJAVI (AP) — The Icelandic government decided today to expel British diplomat Michael Elliott on grounds that he divulged secret information on the movments of

The latest development in the "cod war" between England and Iceland was announced by the government's chief spokesman, Hannes Jonsson.

Elliott, a member of the foreign office news department, arrived here during the weekend on temporary assignment. For one member country of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) to expel the diplomat of another member country has no precedent in the 24-year-old organization.

... TURNER

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"bigamy." He said the Liber-al leader was open to such a charge because Stanfield had accused Lewis of being "in bed" with the prime minister and now Lewis was accusing Stanfield of having "climbed into the warm bed."

The Conservatives had said earlier they would support the cuts if they expired at the end of the year. Turner had rejected the suggestion, but his partial compromise Tuesday appeared to please the Tories.

"Mr. Turner has adopted the position that the corporate tax cuts should be adopted for the time being," Conservative leader Robert Stanfield told reporters outside the Com-

Turner's proposed corporate tax cuts would reduce taxes for manufacturtrs from 49 to 40 per cent and also provide for a fast two-year write-off on machinery and equipment.

The personal income tax reductions would slash taxes by five per cent with a minimum reduction of \$100 and a maximum cut of \$500. The personal exemption for individuals would be increased by

time Command cannot afford

ister James Richardson said

He fold the Commons de-

fence committee that disposal

of four ships is being considered, and sale to a foreign

country is a possibility.

by the government, likely would be merged with Royal Blue Lines, a governmentowned touring company in the

Coach Lines and Pacific Com-muter on Tuesday said their discussions with government officials were exploratory.

Lorimer said Vancouver Island Coach Lines, third largest in the province with 48 buses, would be the key firm for any vast expansion of coach activity by the govern-ment on the Island.

However that did not necessarily mean the government would take over the line.

They are doing a good job.

Vancouver Island Coach Lines is employee-owned. The drivers purchased the company from International Utili-ties, an American-based firm. The company runs buses up Island as far as Port Hardy and operates a regular service to Victoria International Airport. The company also acts as a ticketing agency forthe Victoria-Vancouver service but the buses on that run

are already in service, one is

about to be commissioned and

survey has "no doubt" been

made by the department with

a view to possible sales, but

he has not yet made any rec-

ommendation to cabinet.

Richardson said a market

one is still under construction.

... SUPER DEPOT

Continued from Page 1 are all Pacific Stage Lines

Lorimer said there would be a vast number of changes in transportation in both Victoria and Vancouver based upon the provincial gover-ment's decision to expand rapid transit services.

"In large cities you have to decide between cars and rapid transit and we have opted for rapid transit."

He said this principle was the basis for the government's concern that buses and new forms of light rail travel be given priority in cities and that these changes take place as soon as possible

Where there was no service by private enterprise, or where the service provided was not adequate, the govern ment would take an active

Some private bus compa-nies could continue to operate if they wished to and if their service was fully meeting the needs of the travelling public,

Lorimer said some preliminary studies had been made to have a park-and-ride sys-tem in the Victoria area whereby a person could drive to some designated area, park his car and travel into the downtown section by bus or other rapid transit

vernment may have to sell in the process of buying four of the process of buying four new destroyers at an estimated cost of \$250 and the process of buying four New destroyers at an estimated cost of \$250 and the process of buying four New destroyers at an estimated cost of \$250 and the process of buying four New destroyers at an estimated cost of \$250 and the process of buying four New destroyers at an estimated cost of \$250 and the process of buying four New destroyers at an estimated cost of \$250 and the process of buying four New destroyers at an estimated cost of \$250 and the process of buying four New destroyers at an estimated cost of \$250 and the process of buying four New destroyers at an estimated cost of \$250 and the process of buying four New destroyers at an estimated cost of \$250 and the process of buying four New destroyers at an estimated cost of \$250 and the process of buying four New destroyers at an estimated cost of \$250 and the process of buying four New destroyers at an estimated cost of \$250 and the process of buying four New destroyers at an estimated cost of \$250 and the process of buying four New destroyers at an estimated cost of \$250 and the process of buying four New destroyers at an estimated cost of \$250 and the process of buying four New destroyers at an estimated cost of \$250 and the process of buying four New destroyers at an estimated cost of \$250 and the process of buying four New destroyers at an estimated cost of \$250 and the process of buying four New destroyers at an estimated cost of \$250 and the process of buying four New destroyers at an estimated cost of \$250 and the process of buying four New destroyers at an estimated cost of \$250 and the process of buying four New destroyers at an estimated cost of \$250 and the process of buying four New destroyers at an estimated cost of \$250 and the process of buying four New destroyers at an estimated cost of \$250 and the process of buying four New destroyers at an estimated cost of \$250 and the process of buying four New destro BEIRUT (UPI) - 'An border in Marxist Southern Yemen today assassinated Sheikh Mohammed All Othman, one of North Yemen's three top leaders, the Egyptian Middle East News Agency reported today.

the weather

No Men, Boats Go?

Mainly sunny skies will occur today. Thursday skies along the coast will be sunny while inland cloudy periods will previal with a few showexpected over eastern

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS Valid until Midnight Thursday

Greater Victoria: Today, sunny except for a few afternoon cloudy periods. Windy near Strait of Juan De Fuca. and Thursday around 60, lows tonight 40 to 45.

Greater Vancouver, East Vancouver Island: Today, sunny except for a few after-noon cloudy periods. Chance Thursday, sunny. Highs today of isolated showers near the mountains. Gusty northwest winds near Georgia Strait. Thursday, sunny. Highs today and Thursday near 60, low tonight 40 to 45.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with Kamloops sunny periods. Windy near ex- Revelstoke i areas. Thursday, Highs today and sunny. Highs today and Thursday 55 to 60, lows tonight 40 to 45.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

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ONE YEAR AGO Victoria, ACROSS THE CONTINENT St. John's

Halifax Montreal Ottawa North Bay Churchill Thunder Bay Kenora Saskatoor Prince Albert Swift Current

56° trace Medicine Hat Lethbridge Penticton Castlegar Prince Rupert 51

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U.S. Temperatures: Anche age 55, 42; Detroit 66, 49; Chi-cago 56, 46; Minneapolis 69, 42; New York 82, 63; Miami 88, 80; Boston 87, 58; Washington 85, 62; Los Angeles 83,

62; San Diego 71, 62; San Francisco 66, 52; Denver 58, 41; Las Vegas 100, 70; Phoenix 105, 75.

World Temperatures: Rome 81, 52; Paris 64, 55; London 63, 54; Berlin 75, 50; Amsterdam 59, 55; Brussels 66, 53; Madrid 81, 54; Moscow 66, 54; Stockholm 70, 57; Tokyo 78, 69; Mexico City 97, 54.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, May Last May 253.3 hrs. Normal (30 years) Sunshine 1973 896.4 hrs. East Year 712.0 hrs. Normal (30 years) 782.6 hrs. Precipitation, May Last May Normal (30 years) 5.36 ins. Precipitation, 1973 Last Year 15.61 ins. Normal (30 years) 11.26 ins. 15.61 ins

Sunrise, Sunset Thursday (Pacific Daylight Time) Sunrise 05:17 Sunset 21:07 TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time) H.W. Ft. H.W. Ft. H.W. Ft. H.W. Ft. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

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ULSTER VOTES AMID BOMB BLASTS

BELFAST (UPI) - Strong security precautions were taken Wednesday for North-ern Ireland's first local gov-ernment elections in six years. But bombs exploded in -the centre of Belfast and two candidates were attacked by a gang of youths.

At least eight persons, in-cluding one of the candidates, forces in August 1969. voting for local governments. Ulster's two-to-one Protestant in 26 areas:

were reported injured in bombings, shootings and other incidents of violence across

Almost 27,000 troops and po-

The British administration lice were ordered out to guard under secretary William Whi-The British province.

A total of 806 persons have been killed since violence they opened at 9:30 a.m. ing in a bid to end the domierupted among Roman Catho- Wednesday for the 12 hours of nation in many areas by

majority.

Army spokesmen said two when a car bomb blew up on Northern Street three minutes after a warning was telephoned to a Belfast news-

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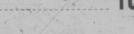
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L.A. Whites Help Elect City's First Black Mayor

Thomas Bradley, the son of poor black Texan sharecroppers who migrated to Los Angeles in 1924 to get a better life for their family, has been elected the first black mayor in the city's history.

Claiming victory early today over incumbent Mayor Sam Yorty, Bradley, 5 said in an emotional speech:

"Tonight was the fulfilment of a dream — an impossible dream — because the people of this city have given to me the highest honor that can be given to any citizen."

Bradley's victory Watts riots in the city's black ghetto and capped a gradual swing of blacks from street protests to the ballot box

Los Angeles, third-largest city in the United States, followed Cleveland, Ohio, Gary, Indiana and Newark, New Jersey, in electing black

But unlike the other three cities, which have large black populations, blacks form only 15 per cent of the Los Angeles count heavify on white sup-

its former plant building on Douglas Street to A and M Holdings Ltd. of Victoria, it

The Douglas Street property

is immediately north of the

jointly by Stuart Underhill,

vice-president of Victoria and Anthony Ellis for

Alderman

new Victoria Press building. The sale was announced

was announced today.

A and M Holdings Ltd. The purchasers will permit



BRADLEY

mayor for three four-year terms, refused to concede de-

blaming his poor showing on

the failure of white voters to turn out in the San Fernando

Yorty of introducing "racist"

Colonist Printers Ltd. to con-

tinue to operate in its present premises in the rear of the building until Dec. 31, when

All areas in the 78,000

square-foot building will be renovated under the direction

of Belmont Management Ltd.

of Victoria. First section to be renovated will be the Douglas

Street offices, involving 18,200

Renovations will be com-

It is understood that the

motor vehicle branch of the provincial government has studied the site but no lease

has been signed.

Belmont Management prop-

erty manager Sam Vennard said he was confident the

property will be leased imme diately after renovations are completed because of the handy location and parking

facilities at the rear of the

be sandblasted and painted, he said, and a 12-unit air con-

time until Sept. 16, 1972, when

the company moved into new

Purchase

half million.

ditioning system installed.

Front of the building would

pleted in July.

they will be asked to move.



elements into the election when he appealed to whites last week to turn out to counteract a "black bloc vote, Bradley and Yorty also

clashed in the 1969 mayoral election but Bradley lost that time by five per cent.

The turnout was relatively light yesterday, with 65 per

cent of the 1.14 million voters going to the polls compared with 75 per cent in 1969.

With 76 per cent if 1969.

With 76 per cent of the vote counted, Bradley had 324,000 or 55 per cent of the vote compared to Yorty's 260,000 or 55 per cent of the vote compared to Yorty's 260,000 or 45 per cent.

1917. Bradley came to Los Angeles at the age of seven. He is an attorney, a Liberal Democrat, a Methodist, a former police lieutenant who served on the Los Angeles po-lice force for 21 years and a city councilman for 10 years. The district he represents in

the racially mixed south of Los Angeles includes the Watts area.

Yorty, an unsuccessful can-date for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1971, was celebrated for spending much of his time touring the world.

An opponent said of him, "Thank God we have a mayor who doesn't muddle in civic affairs." But Yorty claimed the trips were to drum up world trade for the city.

Bradley said in his victory speech he would work to rid school campuses of violence and to stamp out violence in Now in full swing . . .

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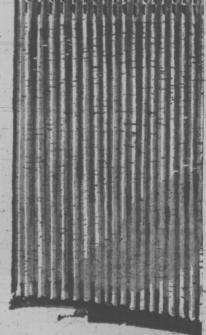


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To Probe Split Shifts A Victoria alderman pro-

mised Tuesday to look into reports of several city maintenance employees required to work a split shift of seven hours over a 12-hour period.

Bill Tindall said he wants to

know why the practice occurs. If the arrangment could be changed it should, and if this is impossible the employees should be given an explana-tion, he said.

He added that he wasn't surprised the men themselves hadn't brought the matter to council's attention because it "quite common" that people fear for their jobs in any ousiness under such circum-

inside workers local of the Canadian Union of Public vm-ployees, said casual workers are not protected by the contract on hours of work. As a result of the last nego-

tiations, City Hall had pro-mised to review the hours of work of all employees and this particular case had been referred to management, he

The maintenance employees in question start work at noon and continue to 3 p.m., then again from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and then again from 10 p.m. to midnight.

David Lewis Here For Night of Fun

David Lewis, national New Democratic Party, leader, will attend a "fun night" at Esqui-malt Legion at 8:45 p.m. Frieday as part of his tour of B.C.

He will land at Pat Bay airport at 6:15 p.m. and stay overnight. The \$2-per-person fun night, offering cheese and dancing, is at 622 Admirals.

capital scene

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Eastern Star, strawberry tea and bake sale, Masonic Temple, Goldstream Ave., Saturday, June 9, 2-4 p.m.

Strawberry tea, fashion show, handicrafts sale, Saturday, June 9, 24:30 p.m., St. John's Anglican Church Hall Quadra at Balmoral.

Maritime Museum, third monthly lecture, Wednesday, May 30, 8 p.m., the museum library. Leslie Salmon will on the Trans-Pacific

Royal Jubilee Hospital Auxiliary will meet Monday, June 4, in the Nurse's Residence, Richmond Road, at 2 p.m.

Victoria Press KOOTENAY HOME Sells Old Site IN LATE AUGUST

The Esquimalt-based destroyer escort HMCS Kootenay is expected to be home by the end of August.

She has been a backup to Canada's 290-man truce observer force in Vietnam. The team leaves that country July

A Canadian armed forces spokesman said tody the Kootenay would return from her station in the Far East two weeks after the last Canadian servicemen leaves Vietnam.

Her arrival date, he said, hinges on whether this would be

July 31 or earlier. The Kootenay is to replace HMCS Terra Nova, which has been standing by off the Vietnam coast. The Terra Nova is due home in late June.

The Kootenay left Esquimalt May 14 and is due to ren-dezvous with the Terra Nova just off Manila June 7. She will carry out exercises during her Far East patrol.

Hawker Siddeley, **Barrett Confer**

LONDON (UPI) - Premier Barrett began a three-day visit to London today with a one-hour meeting with Sir Ar-nold Hall, chairman and managing director of Britain's giant Hawker Siddeley aircraft and automotive manu-

Later, the section occupied by Colonist Printers would also be renovated for lease as facturing group. A spokesman for Barrett re-The building was constructfused to say whether he is seeking expanded investment ed in 1951 and occupied by Victoria Press Ltd. from that

by Hawker Siddeley in B.C. But a Hawker Siddeley spokesman described the tesy call.

former Victoria Press build-He said Hawker Siddeley has two large subsidiary com-panies in Canada engaged in ing was not announced. Howabout \$500,000 with renova-tions to cost about another engineering and aircraft man-

uty minister of finance G. S. Bryson, their wives and members of his personal

day resting after the all-night Trans-Atlantic flight. He also did some sightseeing in Lon-

Thursday he was scheduled to have an audience with Queen Elizabeth at Buckingham Palace, confer with trea-sury and foreign and Com-monwealth office officials and dinner guest of the Canada-United Kingdom Chamber

Barrett leaves for Paris Saturday morning. Later he will visit Vienna, Munich, Amsterdam and other

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A Promise Kept

Foreign sources have expressed "regret but understanding" of Canada's announced intention to withdraw from the Vietnam International Commission for Control and Supervision. That should also be the domestic reaction to External Affairs Minister Sharp's deci-

This country had doubts when It accepted the invitation to serve on the international observer group. It took on the job on condition that the peace be enforced and that the commission be permitted to work with full effect in investigating and reporting all military violations of the peace terms. Those conditions have not been met. The fighting — including firing on ICCS personnel - continues in many parts of Vietnam; the two Communist members of the commission - Poland and Hungary — have vetoed numerous efforts of the Canadian and Indonesian members to study reported instances of violation. Clearly the whole observer operation has

Renewed emphasis on his cam-

paign to aquire for Canada fish-

eries jurisdiction over offshore

waters extending to the continen-

tal shelf — in some cases more

than 200 miles from the beach -

is matched by Fisheries Minister

Jack Davis's realistic expectation

of strong opposition and delaying

tactics from nations which send

their fleets long distances to make

changing attitude in recent years,

during which "much has happened

... the biggest single happening

as he refers to his 1968 talk in Bos-

ton during which he proposed the

Canadian take-over of the Grand

Banks — a concept then viewed as

occurs, will probably be the deter-

mining factor in conservation mea-

sures impressive to all nations.

Whether or not that will be ac-

Shortage of fish, wherever it

He mentions this development

has been a shortage of fish."

visionary.

The minister notes, however, a

become a farce - just as the former International Control Commission proved to be.

Canada served its stipulated 60 days and extended this a further two months. Stalemate and failure of the observer process are sufficient justification for the June 30 deadline now set - with an additional month if necessary to accommodate the renewed talks in Paris. Mr. Sharp — even though he has left open the possibility of extra service if a replacement has not been found to help supervise possible Vietnam elections—should have full support from Parliament and the nation for his terminal

Anticipating criticism that withdrawal may cause a crumbling of the fragile pseudo-peace that exists, Mr. Sharp says, "Nor do we believe that Canadian withdrawal would have any significant effect upon the prospects for peace in Vietnam. That depends upon the parties to the peace agreement and not upon the ICCS."

What's Best for Conservation?

complished more effectively by

controls established by individual

countries, or by world agreement

on an international code, remains

sume that some nations are more

interested and more competent

than others in enforcing regula-

tions to preserve and build up

species. The original success of the

North Pacific halibut treaty in re-

storing a fish harvest that was

seriously depleted indicates the

capabilities of Canadians and

It is nevertheless unrealistic to

expect the fleets of nations which

have historically made long jour-

neys to the fishing grounds -

British and Portuguese are cases

in point — to forego their right of

entry to areas that have been con-

sidered the high seas under pre-

of long standing may be appor-

tioned on a shared basis seems a

How the respective privileges

Americans in that field.

vious international law.

It is reasonable enough to as-

for the future to determine.

That is a correct statement. The commission is only a tool to aid the peace, it is in no sense intended to create or maintain the

There may, indeed, be a positive advantage to be gained by the withdrawal. Coupled with the renewed discussions between Mr. Kissinger and Hanoi officials, the Canadian action may serve to emphasize the continuing disregard by both sides of strict observance of the peace terms. The publicity may result in a wide demand for proper implementation of the signed

Canada's action is a reflection of our original purpose in taking on the commission job. Lacking any ambition to become a force in the Vietnamese situation, and without ideological axes to grind, Canada saw the commission as merely an opportunity to help to make the Vietnam peace a workable concept. Since it has become obvious that neither side has this objective sincerely in view, the job has ceased to exist.

logical theme for discussion at the

next international convention, It

will be an optimistic national dele-

gation, however, which expects

settlement of that issue in Chile

Idiot's Delight

To those who consider vandal-

ism an offence to all decent sensi-

bilities, the incident at Federal

Way, Washington, the other day

represents poetic justice and a

mad laugh, who appears on a tele-

vision commercial bashing cars

with a sledge hammer, has discov-

ered the influence of teaching by

example. When he arrived at his

sales lot the other day, someone

had copied his technique, smashing

various fixtures and appointments

on new and used cars and campers.

The teacher had taught; his

The car salesman with the

principle of pedagogy.

pupils had learned.



". . . Miss Haroldson, you're not smiling today . . . and I must confess that for the first time I see you now as not just the average, simple, happy bank employee,..."

MAURICE WESTERN

The Lion That Squeaked

head-shaking and speculation, the dreaded "crunch" in Parliament turned out to be a generally hilarious bedroom farce.

The winner, obviously, is John Turner. By a rather neat move - and to the intense relief of his more nervous colleagues - he has secured the essentials of his tax policy at the expense of a concession to Robert Stanfield which has little more than symbolic significance.

Mr. Turner's problem was the proposed reduction to 40 per cent in the rate of corporate tax applicable to manufacturers and processors. For David Lewis, this is a "ripoff". Mr. Stanfield's position has been slightly more complex. He recognized that a good deal of business planning had taken this measure of relief into consideration. But he was unconvinced that it should be implanted permanently in the tax system and declared that he would not support it beyond the end of the present year.

Dire Forecast For the Minister of Finance, who maintains that tax reduction has become even more necessary in consequence of the rise of American protectionism, so limited a change was unacceptable. Thus it has been freely predicted for months that the minority Government must eventually (after all the postponements) come into collision with a hostile majority in the House of Commons

There is no collision and not much evidence that the Conservatives, lacking a surge of support in the country, were at all eager for one. Mr. Turner, in a polite gesture to Mr. Stanfield, has agreed to submit an interim report on the operations of the tax measures by April 1, 1974. At that time, if 60 members so request, the Government will provide an occasion for Parliament to re-examine the changes and, in effect, to cancel them if it so decides.

Thus, in form, Mr. Stanfield is asked to support the measures only for fiscal Conservatives to move for an increased tax on business. It will be a remarkable event in our politics if the Conservatives do any such thing.

Mr. Stanfield poked gentle fun at the Government, remarking in light-hearted comments that even a cat deserves three months. The way was clear for Mr. Lewis to announce his party's bold and principled decision to oppose the ripoff at all costs; a stand greeted with general

JOHN TURNER ... the winner

mirth by the Liberals and Conservatives. Mr. Lewis, long accused of being the political bedmate of the Prime Minister, denounced both parties and said that Mr. Stanfield was a consenting adult. Real Caouette brought the entertainment to a conclusion by observing that, in these circumstances, Mr. Trudeau must be a

And that was the long-predicted crunch!

One conclusion to be drawn from the affair is that the obsessive search for predictables in a House of Minorities is an unrewarding business. But this is not to suggest that minority governments are stable. The record suggests that they more commonly meet defeat on issues which develop suddenly (and may develop at any time) - issues which cannot be plotted in advance by attentive observers and on which ministers cannot buy insurance through long months of

careful planning. Of the three cases in this century, all are in this pattern. Mr. King in 1946 fell on the customs scandal which had not surfaced when Parliament met. Mr. Diefenbaker's defeat in 1963 was the result of a chain of unexpected events; a Liberal switch on nuclear policy; revolt in the cabinet and an apparent change of mind over a famous supper hour by Robert Thompson. No one expected the Liberal defeat on a 1968 tax bill; least of all Lester Pearson, whose troops were simply missing when the roll was called.

Latent Explosion

As a result of Mr. Turner's symbolic concession, the government can probably look forward to a quiet June; it would not appear at the moment that any group is much interested in disrupting it. But this does not necessarily mean much for the longer term if the Prime Minister decides against an early and voluntary dissolution. The vulnerability remains; any of the issues currently troubling the nation - or perhaps one not foreseen could explode into a new crisis in the House of Commons.

In what was predictable the government, admittedly after a very long delay, has managed with skill. What it must always fear, while it remains dependent on disunited enemies, is the unpredictable. Tax money newadays provides ministers with retinues of advisers; it has yet to provide a crystal ball capable of foretelling in reliable fashion the shape of troubles to come.

JAMES RESTON

New Mood in World A

NEW YORK - It is not easy for the American people to believe in the noblesentiments of politicians these days, but when the leaders of the Soviet Union and West Germany meet on the Rhine and begin negotiating contracts for a "radical turn" toward co-operation in a new world order, even the Watergate seems less important.

Every nation has its nightmare. Russia's has been invasion across the Eastern European plains from the industrial West. Germany's nightmare has been inflation. Britain's has been unemployment. America's, since the invention of the atom bomb and the intercontinental ballistic missile, has been another Pearl

But now there is a new mood if not a new order in world affairs. Not so long ago, Chairman Khrushchev was talking about the inevitable struggle between the Soviet Union and the West, in which the socialist system was going to surpass the industrial and agricultural production of the capitalist nations and "bury" us as a result of our own contradictions.

Soviet Problems

Well, we have our contradictions and our problems - the Watergate puts them on the television all day long - but the Soviet Union has its own problems at home, its longing for a decent life for its people, its ideological conflict with China, its technological lags and its savage domestic political conspiracies that make Watergate seem almost innocent.

Nevertheless, Moscow is changing and adjusting to the economic determinism of the coming age, to the imperatives of the computer and the new scientific revolution, to the need for peace in the West if it is going to have trouble with China in the East.

Chairman Brezhnev, visiting West Germany, didn't sound anything like Chairman Stalin or even Chairman Khrushchev who started the accommodation with the West but still felt that he had to shake his fist at the wicked capi-

"On the whole," Brezhnev said, "one can perhaps say that our planet today is closer to durable, lasting peace than ever before. And the Soviet Union is shifting all its weight to buttress this beneficial tendency ..."

He continued: "The Europe that has more than once been the hotbed of aggressive wars that have brought tremendous destruction and the death of millions of people must become forever a thing of the past. We want a new continent in its place - a continent of peace. mutual trust, and reciprocally advantageous co-operation among all states.

Of course he wants Willy Brandt, who is the real hero of this movement toward accommodation, to accept the permanent division of Germany, with Eastern Germany under Communist control. though Brezhnev would never consider



WILLY BRANDT ... the real hero

any division of Soviet territory or independence, even in the Baltic states. But even so, the Brezhnev-Brandt compromise is an historic event, which will probably be remembered long after the Watergate is forgotten.

In the relations between the nations, something historic is going on here that, despite all the domestic conflicts in the United States, the Soviet Union, China, West Germany, Britain and France, may create a new order in the world.

The idea is beginning to get around in all the major capitals from Tokyo to Peking and Moscow, and through Europe to Washington, that the major nations have more to gain by co-operating with one another than by fighting one another. This is the meaning of Brezhnev's visit to West Germany and his visit next month to Washington.

He is coming to this country at a very awkward time, and a lot of people are saying he should postpone the visit or even skip it, but the Watergate scandal is not the only big news in the world. The struggle in Moscow between the people who want to carry on the cold war with the West and the people there who want to make an accommodation with Germany, the Common Market, Japan, and the U.S. is fundamental to the future order of the world. There is a chance for sanity here and it shouldn't be missed.

Accordingly, the people who are talking about impeaching President Nixon or forcing his resignation maybe ought to look beyond the Watergate. It could be that the evidence will force the House to bring in a bill of impeachment and the Senate to preside over that awful judgment, but meanwhile the world goes on, and Nixon has to speak for the republic at a critical point in world affairs.

Maybe Years

Time is important here. The Watergate hearings will go on for months. They have to go on, because the important thing is not to convict a few criminals but to get at the facts of the whole political conspiracy which has been corrupting the country, and this will mean prolonged hearings, criminal trials, and appeals that will take months and maybe

But meanwhile the politics of the world continue. Moscow and Peking are changing. Europe is uniting and challenging America in the markets of the world, Japan is reclaiming her place in the sun, and somebody has to speak for America, regardless of Watergate.

This can only be the President. He is in terrible trouble now and does not even dare have a news conference and answer the questions on everybody's mind, but, until the Watergate evidence is all in, he still has to deal with the Soviet Union, the dollar crisis, the trade crisis, the arms crisis, and the oppportunities of a changing Soviet Union, China, Europe and the world.

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LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Plain Wall Better

A story in the Times issue of May 16 by Susan Ruttan refers to that grotesque blob of paint called a mural. I saw its beginning on a recent visit and wondered. at the time if the management of the Gorge Road Hospital had been misled.

It definitely is a disservice to a wonderful hospital and its outstanding service and personnel.

With over 55 years of coloring, painting and decorating contracting behind me, I can find no reason for anything other than a blending contrast fourth

Even the very best in murals would be wasted on that floor by reason of the mental confusion of old age along with other infirmities. - Len Skelton, 4068 Grange Rd.

The Murals

The federal government is trying through L.I.P. grants to give young people the opportunity to be independent, to develop and use their skills and talents instead of collecting Unemployment Insurance, and thus to give them selfrespect and a sense of accomplishment.

One such grant was awarded to a oung couple in Victoria, to paint murals at the new Gorge Hospital. The sketches and designs were approved by the hospital. But now, the hospital administrator plus a handful of people has decided that the depiction of life showing cherubs and a mother holding her baby is obscene. They intend to obliterate the murals as of June first.

Perhaps the murals are not "your cup of tea". But, the so-called generation gap widens when we of the adult generation refuse to accept and acknowledge the talents of youth and their concepts of

As a taxpayer, I also object to my money being wasted in this manner, by individuals who actually are not in a position to destroy a work of art paid for by the federal government. I urge all of you to view the murals and judge for vourselves. The colors and sense of movement are a joy to behold. The Merions are to congratulated. We must live in a sick society when a mother and child are considered obscene. Is It Necessary To Hate What You Don't Understand? - A. Burns, 209-912 Sel-

There First

kirk Ave.

Most responsible newspapers are as concerned about the veracity of the advertising content as the news stories.

Therefore, knowing your newspaper to fall into this category, it was with dismay I read a rather extravagant claim in an ad carried by your paper on Page 6, Friday, May 25,

The ad was placed by C-FAX Radio heralding its coverage of the Swiftsure Yachting Classic on the weekend. In particular its claim that for the "First Time - Direct reports and rounding times from Swiftsure Bank!"

It was not the first time, at all. That

distinction goes to Radio Station CKDA. It was during the late '50's, the days of the valiant Maruffa when the yachting classic was being rejuvenated, that 'DA broadcast from all points of the strait, including Swiftsure Bank when the old

Lightship was still on station. The broadcasts emanated from the wheelhouse of the Island Tug and Barge's ocean-going tug Sudbury One, skippered by the late Captain Harley

The 5-minute broadcasts, heard every half-hour, were relayed to its downtown location via a receiver-transmitter located on a mountaintop in Sooke. During the night hours, yachts were tracked by radar after their positions had been pinpointed on the screen before nightfall.

In fact, on one of those early weekends, the broadcaster responsible worked for 36 hours non-stop.

I ought to know. It was me. — Andy

60 YEARS AGO

From The Times of May 30, 1913:

INDIANAPOLIS-Five nations -the United States, France, England, Germany and Italy — battled today for su-premacy in the automobile world in the third annual 500-mile race here. The prizes will be \$50,000 in gold from the Speedway, and \$25,000 cash and valuable trophies from accessory concerns. Promptly at 10 o'clock the 20 cars began the long race around the 21/2 mile track. The cars got away to a flying start and were going 50 miles an hour as they came down the home stretch. The drivers were suffering intensely from the heat.

Science Sends a Team On an Ocean Voyage

aboard laboratory ships in the Pacific are not, to their re-gret, the oceanographic superstars of the north.

Take, for example, a recent cruise of CSS Parizeau, code-

named Transpac 72. Will the world ever see a scientists swimming in South Seas lagoon with strange and lovely creatures

of the deep? Not likely.

But there is a film, produced by an oceanographer who had never used a movie camera before, showing his colleagues washing bottles

It also shows an unphocontaining blobs of tar, and some doubtful-looking charac-

end of a 14-hour work shift.

Cinematically speaking the movie of Transpac 72 is a sure film-festival loser, the only colorful thing in it being chief scientist's sports

Scientifically speaking the Parizeau cruise, like much of the unpublicized work of Ca-nadian ocean scientists, was a

hold their breath waiting for dramatic revelations about Secrets of the Sea Exposed Testing takes time. But they can be assured of one thing: the ocean is not dying, contrary to some exaggerated re-ports from the Doomsday

Tokyo-Victoria cruise of the Parizeau was not quite a typical deep ocean cruise, since nearly everything went according to plan. The near-perfection of Transpac 72 is the envy of some scientists who remember other ship-board operations when hardly anything went according to

But the techniques and daily routine followed by chief scientist Dr. C. S. Wong and his colleagues were similar to those of most chemical and physical oceanographers work-

Collection of water samples chore for sea scientists ever since an English physician Dr. Alexander Marcet, devised water sampling devices here today were prepared by Environment Canada as background material to supplement news storics which appear fairly often on particular aspects of the marine environment.

The three articles on oceanography appearing

cruise. Twenty perfect line drops out of 20 casts is thought to be something of a

'Now during this five-hour

performance, you want to keep the wire as vertical as possible, otherwise you have

to include the angle in calcu-

lations. Also it's not helpful if the ship runs over the wire

and chews it up with its pro-pellers."

This could happen in rough

seas with ordinary ships un-able to hold position. But the

beautiful Parizeau, evidently everybody's favorite ship of

the moment, was designed for oceanographic work with a bow propeller enabling her to

hold steady or turn on the

(Praise for the ship, and for Captain Alan Chamberlain and his crew who are at sea

on her for over 200 days a

The early birds of the scien

tific team were UBC graduate student Dave Green, who fished for tar balls at day-break, and Dr. Walter Cret-ney, champion bucket washer.

For the first 2,000 miles of

quantities of tar and plastic

dropped rapidly, and on the trip up the U.S. coast from

Santa Barbara to Victoria no

journey from Japan tar s — soft, sticky lumps of

the story of Transpac 72.)

wastes.

found per acre.

Cornford continues:

show striking similarities to some of the more sophisticat-ed ones used today.

During the Parizeau cruise 28 samples taken from varying depths (from the surface to nearly three miles down) were obtained at each of 20 stations along the 35th parallel. The 1.7-litre bottles were strung on hydrographic cable each with a pre-set closing mechanism and thermome-

Dr. A. B. Cornford, a young chemist on his first deep-ocean cruise, explains the procedure, and some of the

important to have a ship which can remain on station for five hours, regardless of weather-It took us about five attaching the bottles at specified intervals.

"When they were in position we had to wait for them to equilibrate (settle down), then once they were filled they were sealed to make sure they contained only water from the precise depths to be

"To close the bottles you drop a 'messenger,' a two-pound brass weight which slides down the wire. It hits the trip mechanism to release the upper and lower lids, which are on elastic springs, and the lids flap shut. It also trips the thermometers so that you have a record of the temperature at the time the

sample was taken. "It takes about half an hour for the messenger to get to the 28th bottle. So you can see you have to be very careful when you string the bottles on the wire to make sure there's no foul-up near the top, or the rest of them won't trip. You'd start all over again. Very tedi-

this never Miraculously, happened on Parizeau's latest

Scientists are not sure why there is such a marked difrence between the two sides the Pacific. Dave green, under the direction of Wong and Cretney, is now analyzing the tar lumps, trying to answer this question . . . and another: do tar lumps present any hazard to marine life?

Even before the net tows began another scientist was up at 4:30 a.m. to clean his stainless steel buckets with the zeal of an obsessive house-

Walter Cretney's worst enemy is oil.

* * + If he had an Alladin's lamp Cretney would wish for a ship-that used no oil at alk or an anti-rust preparation to re-place winch grease and all the other oily nuisances necessary on every ship.

A major oil spill for Cretney is a particle of winch grease blown into his bucket. Contamination is a smear of natural oil from a fingertip, carelessly spoiling his gallon

He is analyzing his carefully collected samples for hydrocarbons and other organ-nic compounds, measuring in parts per billion, and the last

thing he wants to discover is

cried 'pollution' only to find on checking that they were looking at winch grease,

So I choose my station on the bow overhang, to collect water before the ship passed

Then the "cleanest" sam-ples were extracted on deck with an organic solvent and the extracts were sealed with Teflon shields before being whisked through oil-speckled air for storage.

kt to oil Cretney's worry was the absentmindedness of cigarette

negligible, amounting to little

more than that produced by

natural decay processes that

continually recycle carbon.

During the past few centuries, however, man has

begun to burn large quantities of fossil fuels that were

formed over five hundred mil-

creasing atmospheric carbon

Heat Waves Return

house effect comes in.

This is where the green-

The earth absorbs the sun's radiation (visible and infrared

medium short wave) and

wave-length infrared radia-

tion) into space. These heat rays are partially trapped in

the atmosphere by carbon di-oxide and water vapor, which

both absorb the outgoing

spheric carbon dioxide could

cause higher air tempera-tures, just as the glass of a greenhouse "traps" heat. At the same time other factors

such as dust may be leading to a coolling of the atmo-

smokers who forgot that chemicals used to clean his bucket, hexane and acetone, are very flammable.)

Some reports of the life of ocean scientists at sea give the impression that the men have leisure time for reading, studying, sunbathing or fishing. These do not take into account weather conditions in the north Pacific (not balmy) or the pace set by dedicated scientists like Wong (not lei-

ed from the line casts some standard analyses were made

daily in the ship's lah.
"It got to be a point of

honor to finish them, even

though it meant working an average of 12 hours a day. en days a week,!' Cornford "Dr. Wong and Colin Jack-son had a bit of a contest to

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see how many alkalinity samples they could do in a day, and Dave Green and I have the record for salinity sam-

"We got behind (there was a birthday party) and let a few of the casts pile up, so we did six casts all in one day. Six times, 28 - now that was

What with bottle washing, line drops and lab work there was little time of sunbathing

brought special dinners from the galley ("the food was always excellent") and Cornmuch for recreation.

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The remarkable thing, Cretney and Cornford agree, is that the work went so smoothly, "especially when you con-sider that the crew had already spent four months in the Arctic on a hydrographic survey before going straight on to Tokyo."

They also agree with Wong. anyone, that towards the end of the cruise "there was a marked psychological desire to get home as fast as possi-

What Are the Scientists Doing?'

Each morning before arriv-ing on station for line drops at "What are scientists doing people wonder . Captain Chamberlain slowed the ship to four knots for an hour while net tows when they read oceanic obituaries suggesting that a giant-size stagnant pond will made for the collection of tar balls and particulate inevitably replace the deep

that grim, the world-wide cesspool is not just around the corner, and scientists are doing a tremendous amount of research to discover what is going on in the ocean. Unfortunately their work is

weathered oil ranging in size from small beads to large marbles — were netted, along with small amounts of plastic rarely reported. A crumbling coral reef makes a much Quantities were not alarm more dramatic story than a only a few ounces were However, once the ship passed north of Hawaii the

Yet the recent coral reef scare turned out to be what oceanographers call a non-problem. After the U.S. Congress had voted \$5 million combat the scourge" two marine biologists pointed out that reef damage, almost cer-tainly the result of tropical typhoons, had been going on

Non-Problems

It was concluded that the reef would continue to renew itself without human interfer-

Non-problems tend to distract attention from more ur-gent questions. It is easy to see how a coral reef quickly became an international emo-tional issue while chemists'

In fact it's enough to scare reader right back to the

But the carbon dioxide content of the ocean is part of a very real problem: can the ocean and the biosphere absorb enough carbon dioxide from the air to prevent possible changes in climate?

Greenhouse Effect

Since the early 1900s scientists have wondered about the fate of huge amounts of carbon dioxide returned to the atmosphere since man first started burning fossil fuels oil, coal, petroleum and

natural gas.

If enough carbon dioxide remains in the air it is possible that the clipiate could become warm enough to melt the level of the ocean sufficiently to submerge coastal cities within the next century.

Scientists are not saying

this will happen. They are simply saying that, because of the "greenhouse effect," perhaps could.

This is one of the reasons Dr. C. S. Wong, head of the ocean chemistry division of the Marine Sciences Director ate in Victoria, and his col-leagues are at present analyzing the 5,600 samples of sea scientific cruise across the Pacific in November, 1972.

Carbon Released

The connection between fossil fuels, the greenhouse effect and the chemistry of the ocean is found in the nature of our fuels. They all consist of carbon compounds produced by ancient or modern plants, and when they are burned carbon in the form of carbon dioxide is released into the at-

Throughout most of the half million years of man's existence on earth his fuels con-sisted of wood and other remains of plants which had grown only a few years before they were burned. The effect sphere. That is the global pic-

Here in Victoria and Vancouver are the small bottles of sea water which will help define the role of the ocean in samples are being analyzed for a number of chemical "in-gredients" including: -Total carbon dioxide dis-

different carbon compounds in varying amounts from surface to the ocean depths.

-Partial vapor pressure of carbon dioxide between air and ocean, which controls the transfer of carbon dioxide be-tween the atmosphere and the

Dissolved oxygen, which is useful in tracing water masses and in understanding biochemical oxidation in sea

Salt Measure

Salinity, which is also used to identify water masses, and to calculate the density of sea water.

Radiocarboft context, which helps determine the air-sea exchange of carbon dioxide and the mixing rates

between water masses

the same way that carbon dating is used by geologists and archaeologists. Ocean scientists point out that "age" is a useful but somewhat mis-leading term, since it is really the length of time the water sample has been out of con-This dating also helps ocean-

Hard to See

deep ocean currents.

The water samples are also analyzed for nutrient content (inorganic phosphates, ni-trates and silicates) and for organic compounds.

The chemist investigating

water quality in a very com-plex ocean has a problem of communication greater even than that of the marine biolo-gist of physicists.

A non-scientist can visualize a dying starfish deprived of its reef, an oily seagull or eyen a deep ocean current but it's much harder to "see" things like dissolved phosor hydrocarbons going through the obstacle course of a gas chromatograph. (Back to the comics or the cross-

Institution of Oceanography gives a broad view of the ocean chemists' work, partic ularly their interest in the role of the ocean in absorbing surplus carbon dioxide:

"Human beings are now arrying out a large-scale geophysical experiment of a kind that could not have happened in the past nor be re-produced in the future. Within a few centuries we

are returning to the atmosphere?...the concentrated crganic carbon stored in sedi-mentary rocks over hundreds of pullions of years.

This experiment, if adequately documented, may yield a far-reaching insight into the processes determin-ing weather and climate."

Caught in a Cup Weather, climate, ocean

environment: a large, long-

Invisible hydrocarbons caught in a tea cup of water and measured in parts per billion may seem insignifi-cant, but even a tiny drop of ocean analyzed by an inquis tive scientist can add a bit of knowledge to help fill in the global jig-saw puzzle picture

The Early Findings Of History's First Hydrographers

Oceanography is not one science but a mingling of many sciences oriented towards

For centuries the study of oceans was left to fishermen and sailors who had to reckon with tides and currents, and so became the world's first hydrographers. Then in the 18th century scholars began to take a more theoretical interest in the liquid, fresh or salt, which covers more than 70 per cent

In 1732 the accepted definition of water was found in Baerhaave's Elementa Chemiae: "A very fluid, scentless, tasteless, transparent, colorless liquor, which turns to ice with a certain degree of cold."

It wasn't a very comprehensive description, but then neither is a modern chemical definition of sea water: "A large but dilute electrolytic solution which probably contains all the naturally occurring elements known to

Sailors and fishermen, or anyone passing an inefficient sewer outfall, could say a lot more about the scentless, tasteless, transparent electrolytic solution. In any case Elementa Chemiae's last word on water soon became obsolete. Within half a century English chemist

Henry Cavendish was experimenting with Ben Franklin's scientific sensation of the day, electricity. He was trying to shoot elecday, electricity. He was trying to shoot elec-tric currents through tubes of water, using a battery perfected by an Italian professor of anatomy, Galvani. Every time he hooked up the electrodes the water did a disappearing

Cavendish first blamed faulty apparatus, as scientists are inclined to do, but after repeated checking he concluded that electric-ity really did make water vanish.

His definition of water: "Inflammable air.

By the early 19th century scientists were leaving their laboratories for studies in the field and on the ocean. One of the first true oceanographers was Dr. Alexander Marcet, an English physician, who analysed sea water collected, in 1819, in sampling devices similar to those used today.

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His conclusions were supported by similar experiments made by Danish chemist Georg Forchhammer in the 1860s and by German chemist William Dittmar who analysed water samples taken during the four-year round-the-world cruise of HMS Chal-

The purpose of their analyses was to determine the percentage composition of dis-solved solids in the ocean, and they found that chloride, sodium, magnesium, sulfate, calcium and potassium make up 99 per cent of the dissolved salts in sea water

They also agreed that the ratio of any one of the major constituents to the total dis-solved solids is nearly constant in the sea, even though the total concentration may vary

These variations studied by today's ocean chemists give part of the chemical picture of the ocean, and their findings in turn are used by physicists and biologists in inter-Is this information useful, or is the work

just an ivory tower exercise?

Alexander the Great could have used a

good hydrographic service. He nearly lost an army in his first encounter with a tidal bore. The Mediterranean, an inland sea, hasn't much tidal movement so Alexander, unprepared for the whims of the open ocean, thought the great wave was a manifestation of the disapproval of the gods. Julius Caesar learned about tides the hard way too, on his first-visit to Britain.

Hydrographers, of course, do more than prepare tide tables. Mapping and charting has always been part of the job of exploring and Captain Vancouver's hydrographers die such a good job around local waters that their charts are still valid in many places. West Coast hydrographers are constantly correcting charts and mapping more areas in

Their tidal and current surveys are related to work carried out by ocean physicists, whose research ranges from ice physics in the Arctic to studies of current patterns in local straits. Ocean surface currents are being studied in co-operation with a French

Studies of estuarine circulation and of two more areas of research investigated by In these they are helped by ocean che

ists whose information about radio-carbon content and salinity of water helps in tracing If currents can be measured and tides predicted, then the information can help scientists predict the likely path of an oil spill, or a tsunami, or the probable course of in-dustrial wastes or effluent dumped into the

Chemists studying nutrient content car help biologists estimate the effect of sea changes on marine life. Scientists don't have all the answers

While they have a reasonably good map of the ocean floor around Vancouver Island still don't know how Georgia Strait waters, mix with the open ocean

Was it necessary to know what made Newton's apple fall on his head?

Is it necessary to know about the flushing of Georgia Strait?

research — measurement of oceanic carbon dioxide by potentiometric titration, for example — fails to stir the imagination. In fact it's grouph to scare



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KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Bishop J. B. Creeggan expressed opposition Tuesday to the principle of ordination to the principle of ordination of women to the priesthood as he spoke to the synod of the Anglican diocese of Ontario.

In his charge to the synod which opened in Kingston today the bishop was responding to the recent decision

made by the Anglican church's general synod in Re-

carry out the majority rule.
"Probably there will be con-

Benedict told the

posium, staged by the Canadi-

an Sociology and Anthropology Association, that the

welding of tribal customs into

a new culture "is a symptom

of national identity which will

become more important as time goes on. The govern-ments of Canada and the

United States will have contend with it."

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INDIANS WARN OF VIOLENCE

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Ernest Benedict, a social ounsellor with St. Regis Indian council, said that as awareness of common bonds. and problems breaks down old barriers between tribes, the structure governing rela-tions between Indians and whites will come under at-

He predicted "great tur-moil," for example, over Indian band councils, regarded by the federal government as entrenched representatives of the Indian people, but as "servants" to be "over-

church's general synod in Regina to admit women into the priesthood for the first time in the church's history.

"I report to you that I voted against this motion," Bishop Creeggan told delegates.

"I cannot as a bishop implement this decision in the diocese."

Despite the decision by general synod to approve in principle the ordination of women, remains for each of Canada's 28 diocese to decide indi-vidually whether or not to im-

Bishop Creeggan, along with Rev. Henry Hill, also of Kingston, led opposition to the ordination of women at the synod meeting three weeks

plement the principle.

ago in Regina.

"It appears to me quite open to question as to whether after two hours of debate a general synod has the right by resolution to change a tra-dition of the church has been in existence for nearly 2,000 flict and confrontation and perhaps some violence," he years," the bishop said.
Concern has been expressed

Every bishop in Canada re- by some Anglicans that the serves the right to refuse to decision to allow ordination of ordain any candidates for the women may have the effect of splitting the church

"I have been greatly distressed since returning home (from Regina) to have had no less than four of our nad no less than four of our priests inform me that if the principle becomes a fact they would have to consider very carefully as to whether they could remain within the folds of the Anglican church."

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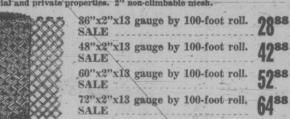
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Kickback King Sentenced to Poverty

William O. Wooldridge, once the highest ranking sergeant in the U.S. Army, today faces years of a monkish life poverty and service to charity —as the penalty for the wheeling and dealing of the "Khaki Cosa Nostra."

A federal judge Tuesday sentenced Wooldridge and three others to sign over to the government almost all of their worldly goods and as-sets—including one man's house—and work free for

charitable organizations.

"I want the defendants penniless," said U.S. district judge Warren Ferguson, "I want to make sure you don't

Wooldridge, 50, former Sergeant Major of the army, pleaded guilty last October to accepting bribes as part of a widespread net of kickbacks, graft and corruption involving the \$4 billion a year opera-tions of service clubs over-seas, particularly in Vietnam.

Senate investigators dubbed the operation the "Khaki Cosa

Nostra." Wooldridge, City, Kan., was given a four-year suspended prison term and placed on probation for five years on condition he work without pay for a charitable organization for three years and sign over to the government all the present assets and any that may be discovered in secret bank ac-

The judge left the men their army pensions, and anything they can earn after complet-

ing the mandatory charitable work terms.

Former Master Sergeant William Higdon of McDonough, Ga., was ordered to give the government his home and all other assets, perform unsalaried charitable work for three years and was given a suspended prison term of five years and five years pro-

Sentenced to similar terms were former sergeants Theodore Bass of Pensacola, Fla., 38, and Seymour Lazar, 43, of Stuttgart, West Germany. Bass will have to do charita-

ble work for only one year.
The judge conceded that the sentences were "unusual," but said the crimes were unusual. A defence attorney, Bruce I. Hochman, said he thought the sentence was illegal, but all the defendants agreed to accept the terms

for probation.

The judge told the former sergeants he could not "tolerate any possibility of your benefitting from the fruits of

Higdon had conceded that he had deposited more than

Suspended Prison Guards Back on Job

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) F. R. Graves, director of the British Columbia Peniten-tiary, said Tuesday three prison guards who had received administrative have been reinstated with in-

ternal disciplinary measures, The three guards were suspended after John McCann, a dangerous prisoner, escaped from the penitentiary. He es-caped May 19 and is still at

The three guards were assessed penalties according to the degree of negligence, Graves said.



bank account.

"I have to arrive at a method whereby the government can get back as much as pos-

a senate subcommittee investigating the service club corruption. The judge noted that Higdon had taken the fifth ible," the judge said. amendment in previous ap-He delayed sentencing until pearances before the subcom-

take into account Higdon's cooperativeness in subsequent testimony in determining the

Wooldridge's attorney noted he had spent 31 years in the

including the purple heart and silver and bronze stars.

Hockman described all the defendants as men "with distinguished service record but they're not overly bright.

VANCOUVER (CP) - The B.C. Federation of Labor Tuesday declared all Western

Canada Steel Co. products "hot." It urged all trade unionists to support the strike of United against the company in a bid for a shorter work week. Although the company's

complex has been shut down since March 14 by the steel

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In the mines, Copper Lake was up .10 at .65 on a volume

22,500 shares. Lake Beaver house was at .10½ on 16,500 shares. Joy Mining was up .05 at .72 and Citex Mines was down ¼ cent at .21.

On the oil board, Seneca was up .20 at \$1.61 on 220,105 shares. PRP Explorations was down. 02 at \$1.41 on volume of \$19,800 shares. Monterey A was up .06 at .60 on 12,000 shares. Freehold was up .07 at \$1.27 on 5,600 shares. Stampede was down .03 at .85 and Earlcrest was down .01 at

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moved over a broad range in active trade but closed at or Oilseed prices moved as much as 20 cents higher early Oats, barley and rye fol-lowed the downward trend and also closed sharply lower. Tuesday's volume of trade was 4,284,000 bushels of flax, Overseas clearances of wheat included 1,838,000 busts els to China, 514,000 to Japan, 124,000 to the United Kingdom

Barley 1961/8 191% 181 182¼ 186¾ 1841/8 1851/4

127% 120%

CHICAGO (AP) - Commodity futures prices traded in an unusual range on the

Board of Trade today.
Old crop soybean futures advanced 40 cents a bushel, the limit for one session, but new crop options were own 20 cents. Old crop soybean meal was up the limit of \$15 a ton but new crop months were down the limit. Soybean oil futures also closed the limit lower, 100 points, or one cent

wheat futures were up three cents early in the ses-sion, but closed down the limit of 10 cents. Corn new crop options were down the eight cent limit. Oats lost 51/2 Prices in the soybean, meal

Prices in the soybean, meal and corn pits opened the limit higher, largely on a strong demand and scarcity of sell-ers. Minutes later profit-taking set in, mostly in new crop options, and a decline fol-

Prices moved in a fairly wide range into the last hour. Wheat futures then fell back

Wheat futures then fell back along with new crop corn.

The selling was largely profittaking, but the volume of trade was light.

At the close, old crop soybeans were up 40 cents and new crop down nearly 20 cents. July 10.18; wheat was down 10 cents, July 2.91%; corn eight cents, July 2.91%; corn eight cents, July 1.05.

Wheat—Open High Low Close July 2.91.4 291.4

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Surge Ahead make sharp gains while other sectors of the Toronto stock market suffered severe los-

Toronto Golds

ses in moderate midafternoon trading today. Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.63

million shares compared with 1.80 million at the same time Tuesday.

Declines outnumbered advances 310 to 149 while 218 ssues were unchanged.

Bank, oil, refining, pipeline and chemical stocks were among sectors of the market Bank, oil refining, pipeline and chemical stocks were among sectors of the market recording. Issues while con-

recording losses while con-struction and material issues

were higher.
Irwin Toy fell 2 to \$8%, Imperial Oil 1% to \$38%, Moore 1½ to \$48%, Falconbridge Nickel 1½ to \$67 and Dome Pete 1½ to \$30.

Eddy Match rose 2½ to \$20, Wainoco 1 to \$7% and Harvey Woods B 15 cents to 45 cents. Among golds, Dome Mines rose 4% to \$95, Campbell Red Lake 4-to \$58 and Camflo \$1.05 to \$9.80.

Falconbridge Copper fell ½ to \$13, International Mogul ½ to \$11% and Campbell Chibou

Canadian Superior lost 1 to \$44 and Canada Northwest 50 cents to \$6:25. Canadian Bonanza was up 33 cents to

New York

The stock market went into a tailspin Wednesday amid growing investor worries ever

the state of the economy and pressure on the U.S. dollar.
Declines topped advances on the New York Stock Exchange by nearly three-to-one. Trading remained light, indicating that selling was res-

Rising gold prices, new pressure on the dollar, and news that economic indicators declined in April for the first time in 2½ years kept investors uneasy, analysts said

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Arlen Realty was off 1/4 to \$4% after a 387,000-share block trade/

Exxon, which said it would begin allocating gasoline next month, fell 1% to \$94½.

Montreal

Prices were down in all sectors on the Montreal stock market today.

Combined volume on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges at 1 p.m. was 814,700 shares, compared with 611,100 shares at the same time Tuesday.

Industrials fell. 3.76 225.85, the composite 2.91 to 214.63, banks 1.39 to 256.57, utilities .73 to 150.82 and papers .43 to 113.33.

Credit Foncier dropped 2½ to \$110½, Imperial Oil 1½ to \$38½, Moore Corp. 1½ to \$48.½ and Noranda 1¼ to \$48% while Eddy Match gained 7½ to \$20.

On the Canadian Stock Exchange, Royal Agassiz was up three cents to 81 cents on 53,431 shares.

London

Prices on the London stock market moved lower in light

trading today. The Financial Times index fell 2.4 points to 462.4 in mid-

Canadian stocks were gen-

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calcary (CP) Receipts to 11 a.m. from the Calgary public stockyards show sales of 1,500 head, mostly heifers and cows. Trade was strong and active.

Slaughter steers were scarce selling steady for quality with sales to 47.90. Heifers sold steady with light weight heifers discounted \$1.0r more.

Replacement cattle were mostly short-keep steers weighing 800 to 1,000 pounds and selling at higher prices. Heifers sold steady, here were insufficient stock calves to establish a market.

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than 800 pounds 44-49-40. Heifers 40-46.50. Hogs 43.10. Good spring lambs 37.50 and old crop lambs 34.

COMMODITIES

Tornadoes Tag Disaster Areas

WASHINGTON (AP)
President, Nixon Tuesday de-clared Alabama and Arkansas major disaster areas because of weekend tornadoes. The White House promised similar action will be taken soon for other states hit hard by the rash of spring storms.

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Memorial Day weekend tornadoes, heavy rains and floods in the South and Midwest left at least 48 per-

The president's proclama-tions today cleared the way for use of federal funds for relief and recovery efforts in

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Business 'Old Guard' Fading Out *TORONTO (CP) ness autocrats, the tough-talk-ing, steel-willed men who led the country into industrial

adulthood, are fast fading from the business scene and into history books. The men who once gave out Christmas turkeys and gold retirement watches are themselves being phased out and "rewarded," some of their successors say.

One man partly responsible for the generation's retirement says, however, that the passing of the autocrat is timely and his legacy honor-

Ross Davidson, a partner in consultants Woods, Gordon and Co. and new president of Ontario's Institute of Management Consultants, is an agent of change in the business community and speaks as an involved but impartial ob-server of the old guard's de-

He says those replacing the autocrat — the masters of business administration, consumer researchers and industrial psychologists — need time to translate their participatory management theories changes they don't fully understand." into a workable system for

the business autocrat he adapted to the decline in im-

sional engineering fraining by acquiring new skills in ac-

counting, business administra-

tion and personnel work.

Many of the tycoons and entrepreneours who consult him are at least 10 years

older.

The business autocrat does

not understand why con-sumers and government

should have a strong voice. In corporate planning and be-lieves that communication consists of memos to his staff.

Davidson says runaway de

mand for consumer goods and services and unforeseen re-sponsibilities of modern man-

agement proved too much for

TSE

Changes

Listings

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Stock Exchange an-

nounced Tuesday changes in

format in which

presents stock quotations to newspapers. The changes will be effective Monday, June 4.

Quatations now made avail-

able by the TSE and transmit-ted by The Canadian Press, Canada's national news

But, he says the push to-ward so-called participatory management is not the com-At 49, Davidson has worked for both business conserva-tives and liberals. And, unlike

'You can't run an organization or a country by commit-tee. The autocrat may be going, but we still need decihelp us through the transition.

change Tuesday reshuffled its

senior management and the first woman to hold a senior post submitted her resigna-

Resignation of Mrs. Bar-

hara Berg, who had been named a vice president by the previous president Thomas Dohm, was announced by Cyril White, who became head of the exchange this

elevating Robert Scott to vice president of membership and compliance, a new position.

He was previously assistant vice-president of administra-

The shuffle leaves the exchange with three vice presidents under White.

K. M. Fleming continues as vice president of administration and C. C. Caulton con-

tinues as vice president of

Mrs. Berg's role in the ex-

change was altered shortly

LONDON

tion and listing,

create a human organization rather than a collection of individuals. We have some side effects from the past to cor-rect and we must be careful not to let remorse about fail-ing to foresee pollution, waste and technological domination demobilize us."

Developments' will continue

Woman Quits

High VSE Post

Davidson says one aim of the 250-member Ontario insti-tute is to help organize institutes in other provinces, even-tually leading to a national or-ganization. Quebec has or-

ganized one and Ontario is supporting organizational supporting organizational work in British Columbia and

> London Metals LONDON (CP) — Closing metals bid-ask in pounds sterling a metric ton; silver in pence a troy ounce: Copper—spot 631-631.5; futures Copper spot 631-631-5; 61-621-63-6 1-6921-693 Le a d = 156-156.5; tutures 156.25-158.5 Silver-99-99.2; three months

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LORENZ P. BLASER The election of Mr. Lorenz P. Blaser as a Director of Trans

Mountain Pipe Line Company Ltd. has been announced by the Board

on Feb. 1.
She had been appointed vice president, operations, having charge of data processing and Abel R Bid Ask Hertz In 28 32
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Bert Exp 20 20 Kels M trading floor personnel. After his appointment, White re-moved the trading floor duties moved the trading floor duties from her jurisdiction.
On Tuesday he announced he would take personal charge of the data processing operations and John Forbes had been appointed manager of computer functions. ons. Mrs. Berg is a systems ana-

lyst who was with Woods, Gordon and Co. until April 10, 1972, when she became the first woman vice president of the exchange.

The exchange said the ele-vation of Scott to the position of vice president was recogni-tion of the importance of the surveillance activities of the

exchange.

The exchange was going to

The exchange was going to put even greater stress on im-proving the quality of trading. A spokesman said tougher membership requirements and close supervision might make it possible to have fewer suspensions and delistings in future.

The exchange has also cut back on staff at lower levels,

a reflection of the lower trad-ing volume in the past two months.

The reshuffle at the top, hewever, was based upon policy decisions and not upon the low volume of the market, a

spokesman said. 1 Low market volumes cause concern because the exchange

collects a percentage of the trade to meet its expenses.

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Glengair Group

Glengair Group Ltd. share-holders voted Tuesday in favor of amalgamation with Atlantic Sugar Refineries Co. Atlantic Sugar Refineries Co. Ltd., Montreal, a proposal already approved by Atlantic.

The amalgamated com pany, to be based in Toronto will be called Jannock Corp.

J. Howard Hawke, chairman of the board and president of Glengair, will be president and chief executive

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Mr. Poussette has a long record of service with the Bank and has held senior positions in Montreal, Seattle, Ottawa, Toronto and Vancouver. Prior to his present appointment he was Vice-President and Regional General Manager of the British Columbia Region. Mr. Poussette will be the Bank's senior resident officer in British Columbia.

Mr. Hilliker, a graduate of the University of Toronto, has gained broad experience in various senior posts in British

gained broad experience in various senior posts in British Columbia, Jamaica and Ontario since joining the Bank in 1951 and prior to his present appointment he was a Vice-President at Head Office. Mr. Hilliker will carry direct responsibility for the Bank's operations in the British Columbia Region.

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agency, to many daily news-papers in the country are in three classifications - industrials, mines and oils. As of June 4, all companies listed by the TSE will be carried in alphabetical order, regardless which category they J. A. C. Hilliker were listed in previous-ly. The exchange said in-tegration of the list "reflects a continuing trend towards common standards for all issues listed on the ex-

Listing stocks under three categories had become "in-creasingly artificial and un-

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By a seven to two vote, the court held that radio and tele-"journalistics discretion" to deny access to the airwayes to "self-appointed editorial commentators."

The decision, delivered in an opinion by Chief Justice Warren Burger, was a crushing defeat for a recent legal movement to open the communications media - first the regulated broadcasters and later the newspapers — to more individuals and groups who wish to deliver their message in their own way.

Burger said broadcasters are still governed by the "fairness doctrine" of the Federal Communications Commission to present balanced over-all treatment of controversial issues, but that the FCC is justified in refus-ing to order the sale of editorial advertisements.

In dissent, Justices William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall said the ruling "reverses traditional First Amendment priorities" by giving fewer access rights to persons with political message than to those with a commercial mes-

"Any person wishing to market a particular brand of beer, soap, toothpaste or deo-dorant has direct, personal and instantaneous access to the electronic media," Bren-nan said. "Yet a similar indi-

vidual seeking to discuss war, peace, pollution or the suffer-ing of the poor is denied this

right to speak." Victors in two major test cases were the three broad-cast networks, The Post-Newsweek stations and the

The losers were the Democratic National Committee, which sought an FCC rule guaranteeing air time for paid political spot advertisements, and the business executives move for peace which demanded air time on Washington radio station WTOP (a CBS-affiliated Post-Newsweek station) for its antiwar mes-

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Witness Says Own Life Threatened

Shaw had gone back into McGee's house where he

"What are you crying for,

you bitch. You shot him," he

aid.
"As far as I'm concerned,

found Miss Gow erying.

Larry Shaw was told he'd be shot if he attempted to get help for the victim of an Esquimalt shooting Jan. 23, B.C. Supreme Court was told Tues-

John Howard McGee, 27, of 819 Condor, is standing trial before a jury of seven women and five men for the attempt-ed murder of Charlie Scarr, 27, of 532 Dallas.

Crown witness Larry Shaw testified that he and Scarr were confroned by McGee and his girlfriend, Marilyn Gow, with handguns at McGee's

While McGee pointed a gun at Scarr, Miss Gow held a Derringer on Shaw with in-structions to shoot if he moved, said Shaw.

Scarr advanced toward McGee and was shot. After

has fired a welfare worker in

Vernon who was charged re-

cently with two cases of

and collapsed on the boulevard. Moments later Shaw, holding a Derringer, banged on some neighbors' doors and went back into McGee's to get the keys to Scarr's car.

car McGee appeared on the front porch with a gun threatening to shoot if Shaw atnpted to leave, Shaw testified.

"You've already shot him. "She tried to pump McGee Are you going to stop me for facts about the circumstances of this incident, is asked Shaw."

and got help.

Shaw went over to Scarr and noticed a police car at the end of the road. He ran to it

Before the arrival of police

He was charged March 2

with two cases of fraud. He

was ordered dismissed under the terms of the Civil Service

sources in Vernon.

Welfare Worker Dismissed

The provincial government the department of human re-

Douglas Gerald Hornberger Act through a cabinet order was formerly a case aide in released today.

she's as guilty as he is,' Shaw told the court. As he was approaching the

said.

defence counsel Cecil Bran-son, Shaw admitted his wife - "a very nosey and curious person" — went to McGee's home for a drink about three weeks ago.

"Yes, that's right."

"And that was while the preliminary hearing was going on?"

"No, I don't think it was going on at that time." "Did you have anything to do with this little incident Mr.

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"Yes."

Dr. John Hough testified he had examined Scarr and found that a bullet had gone through his stonfach wall and

logded in his hip bone.

If an operation had not been performed, said the doctor, "he would have died."

Branson's cross-examination of Shaw continues today before Mr., Justice W. K. Smith. Prosecutors are Ted

Pollard and George MacMinn.

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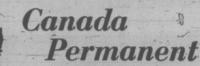
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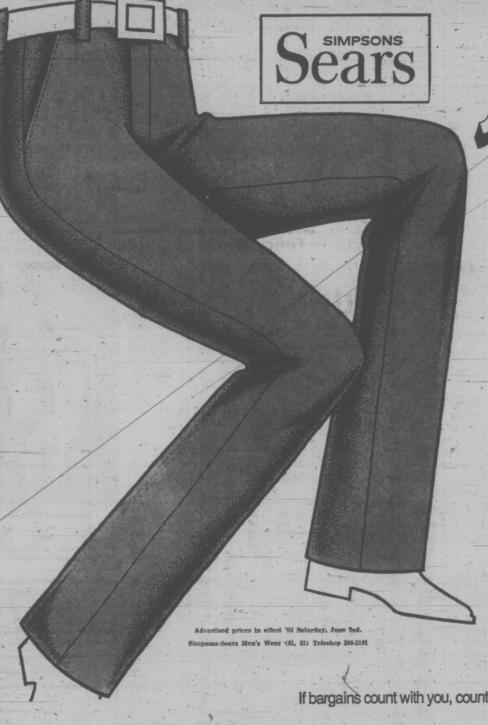
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Vancouver Ends Secret Payoffs To Settle False Arrest Suits

Mayor Art Phillips said Tuesday city council's practice of settling citizens' false arrest claims secretly will end and in future such settlements will be announced publicly.

He said there have been a

today

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K. Ted

number of out-of-court settlements this year, largely due to citizens'claims of wrongful arrest arising out of the Gastown disturbance of August,

'I think it's proper to announce such settlements when

said. "But discussions leading up to them would best be held that announcements weren't

made in the past."

Phillips' statement was prompted by reports earlier Tuesday that council was secretly paying off those who appear to have been falsely arrested. According to an al-derman who revealed minutes of in-camera meetings and confidential reports, council confidential reports, council members who support the secrecy apparently did so to keep false arrest publicity from lowering police morale

\$5,000 to a city couple arrested during the Gastown disturbance. According to a confidential law department report to council, there was no evidence to support the ar-

rests.
Ald. Jack Voirich said he favors full reports of both false arrest settlements and the preceeding discussions "except in special circum-

and to avoid a rush of false arrest suits from other citi-zens who may not have legiti-

He said one unrevealed set-

tlement involved an award of

stances when the publicity might prejudice the city's

Ald. Harry Rankin advoand Harry Rankin advo-cated public announcements and discussions. He said coun-cil members appear to favor secrecy by a vote of seven to four, "but there may be a swing the other way."

City prosecutor Stewart Mc-Morran said that unless there was a possibility of a crim-inal charge being laid his de-partment would not be involved in wrongful arrest claims or their settlement.



'Artist's conception of new B.C. Tel building

early July for construction of a new Victoria district head-quarters building for B.C. Telephone in the 800-block

The new building, which should be completed by the end of 1974, will house offices now in the Blanshard Street location and also permit con-solidation of other depart-ments located in various buildings in the city, the com-

pany said. The e The existing, Blanshard Street building will continue to be used for equipment and some administrative offices.

Site clearing of the office building on Yates Street will start in August.

RCMP Head Dodges Electronic Bugging Issue

OTTAWA (CP) - Solicitor-General Warren Allmand is willing to discuss RCMP electronic surveillance in government security before a third closed-door meeting of the Commons justice and legal affairs committee, it as revealed Tuesday night.

Commissioner W. L. Higgitt told the committee the RCMP does not conduct wiretapping or bugging in its pursuit of criminals, but he declined to answer when asked about "electronic surveillance." He called that a "wider ques-

It is understood that the topic of "electronic surveillance" was involved in one of the two private meetings the committee has al-ready had on the subject of government security.

As Conservative and New Democratic Party members of the committee pressed questions about wiretapping, chairman James Jerome (L

The committee is shortly to start considering the govern-ment bill to outlaw wiretap-ping except for police and security matters.

In most cases, police would require permission from a provincial attorney-general, or the solicitor-general and a judge, to apply wiretapping or other devices to individuals or groups.

But in emergencies, police could apply bugging devices with permission from the attorney-general or the solicitor-general. But they would have to obtain permission from a judge before the evidence so obtained could be used in court.

The commissioner said he was under some difficulty because government employees are not expected to discuss operational technicalities in

But asked about "electronic urveillance" he mentioned surveillance"

"at another private committee west coast, in which elec-meeting. tronic bugging was involved. Questioned by Stuart Leggatt (NDP minster) and others, Higgitt said organized crime is in-

> The RCMP encouraged other police forces to attack this type of crime in an organized way and special RCMP groups were working in some areas of the country.

In answer to questions from John Gilbert (NDP — Toronto Broadview) the commissioner said there is a tremendous increase in the use of drugs among 19-to 25-year-olds.

Gilbert asked if the RCMP pay students who report on drugs in high schools and

other places.

"Perhaps, on some occasions," Higgitt replied. He assured Mr. Gilbert the RCMP does not interfere with student affairs on campuses. But it did use information on

drugs from students.
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from anybody," he said.

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two court cases, one on the This Saturday In Weekend Magazine

MISSING IN ACTION

Last letters of a Canadian soldier who died on D-Day. Twenty-nine years ago next Wednesday, Alec Flexer, a 22year-old Montreal soldier, died in France on D-Day. In Weekend Magazine this Saturday, Don Bell presents excerpts from a moving series of letters Flexer wrote to his parents during his training period, and which convey the flavor and feeling of that

Hamilton's Born Winner

Andy O'Brien's profile of Chuck Ealey, Hamilton's great Grey Cup-winning rookie quarterback whose selfconfessed "flaw" wasn't noticed by opponents.

Sheer Beauty Audrey Gostlin's colorful photospread

of exciting new crushable and washable clothes, A Real Puzzler Rod Dewar looks at the London Times

crossword - one of the most challenging of all.

Bottled Elephants A look at a new way of breeding zoo animals.

Radio Revivals

Tam Deachman reports on the current trend to taping and trading famous radio programs of the 30s and 40s.

Sunny Day Breakfast

Margo Oliver's menu designed to get your day off to a good start including tempting recipes you ought to try soon.

We Get Letters A sampling from Weekend Magazine readers across Canada.

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VICTORIA TIMES

Jean Marchand has ordered a second, more intensive study to be made on the possibility of extended shipping operations from the port

In replies to questions in the House of Commons Tuesday/from Manitoba MP Keith Taylor (PC—Churchill), Marchand said he had handed over a first report prepared by the National Harbors Board to his own department's marine administration branch and asked it to prepare a second report. and asked it to prepare a second report.

-However, despite a request from Taylor the transport minister refused to make the

original report public.

The minister didn't elaborate on why he found the first report unsatisfactory and why he wanted a second report preparing by his own officials.

Appealing to Marchand to make the first treport public. Taylor told the Commons that the standing parliamentary committee on transport and communication had voted in favor of releasing the Churchill documents.

Fishermen Favor Canadian Route

WASHINGTON (FP) - Oil spills from tankers carrying Alaskan crude oil to refineries in Washington State and California could wipe out the salmon and shell fish industries of the Pacific Northwest, congress was told Tuesday.

Testyfying before the house public lands sub-committee, a Washington spokesman for Alaska's commercial fisher-

men said that his group favors construction of a trans-Canadian pipeline from Alaska down the Mackenzie Valley to the mid-western United

Saunders Hillyer told the sub-committee that he feared massive oil spills by the huge tankers that would take on two million barrels of oil daily at the Alaskan port of Valdez

for delivery to refineries to ... the south, if a pipeline is built from Alaska's north slope oil fields to the south coast of the state.

Hillyer is Washington representative of the 450 commer-cial fishermen who make up the membership of the Cor-dova District Fisheries Union. He said he was also appearing on behalf of United Fish-

western division of the National Federation of Fisher-

. In addition to oil spills resulting from possible collisions and grounding of tankers, Hillyer said there would be "chronic pollution" of Prince William Sound in Alaska from the pipeline ter-minal itself.

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ASSORTED BAYMART UNDERFASHIONS -Choose from bras, panties and girdles in broken sizes. Limit — One per customer.

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The 'Old Man' of 55: Our Craziest Waste

Mr. Bobby Riggs, the tennis player and gentleman bur-glar, is said to be on his way to making a small fortune from the simple proposition that a clean old man with enough cun-ning can conquer any woman champion on any court any

Having proven his theory with the crushing 6-2, 6-1 defeat of Margaret Court, Mr. Riggs is now beaver-busy whipping up interest for more of the same, including a challenge from Billie Jean King, a process that should earn him the undying hatred of every man or woman on the far side of a 50th birth-

Mr. Riggs is 55. He, himself, is responsible for the description "old man." Indeed he has gone even farther, asking that he be accepted into a women's tournament because, as he put it, "After all, sex for most men ends at 55..."
That there's been no public outery at this idiotic remark is attributable entirely to the fact that it reflects with only too much fidelity our North. American culture Men or women much fidelity our North American culture. Men or women beyond 50 are considered old, are considered to be nearing the end of their sexual life.



It is the one fact of life on this continent that continually amazes and confounds the Europeans who come here to visit or live. They find that men or women who are middle-aged, by European standards, who are at the peak or their powers mentally and still in possession of their physical vitality are considered to be over the hill.

As for those who have reached the retirement age of 65 there's a kind of banishment that represents a scandalous

Tony Jones, writing in the current Harper's, notes, "Thus quarantined, their experience invalidated, the old have become 'senior citizens', burdensome anachronisms sequestered in nursing homes, retirement villages, and spare bedrooms. As we are lately discovering, however, their numbers are so great and the isolation so effective that the old represent a subculture in their own right."

Mr. Riggs is "old" at 55. But Picasso was experimenting with new ideas in his 90s. Titian was nearly 100, still painting, when the plague took him. Bertrand Russell's last book came out when he was 91. Verdi composed Falstaff at 80. San-tayana published Dominations and Powers when he was 87. Ho Chi Minh was successfully running a beleagured nation at 79, an age now being approached by Mao Tse-tung. Churchill kept on until he was 80 and De Gaulle until he was 79. Charles Chaplin, looking ahead to his 85th birthday, is busy putting together a new film.



A Canadian reporter, on assignment, say, in Amsterdam or Zurich or Bonn or Florence, finds that his interviews with the leaders in business, labor, the arts or government are with men whose average age is at least 60, whose eminence is established by an acceptance that wisdom, sagacity and the art of decision-making come only with age and experience. Just the opposite is true in our North American culture.

The problem is compounded on this continent by the fact that more people are living longer every day, that the average life-span is in a constant process of expansion. Thus the numbers of people rejected by society or considered to be an unproductive part of it become more significant every day. The longer they live, it seems, the more they are considered a burden.

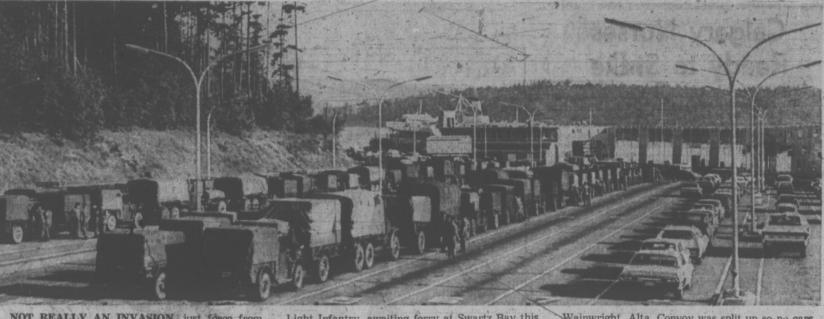
Curiously enough, the North American concern with age

Curiously enough, the North American concern with age is not to harness it for the good of the community, but simply to stretch it as far as it will go. Longevity is an obsession. What to do with the extra years is hardly considered. In its current examination of this phenomenom Harper's offers us reports on the incredible ages reached by inhabitants of sheltered, tranquil communities in the Greater Himalayas, the Caucasus and the Andes where hundredth birth-days are common and a supprising approximation.

layas, the Caucasus and the Andes where hundredth birth-days are common and a surprising number of men and women live a quarter of a century beyond that mark.

These articles document patterns of diet and exercise, but the common denominator is a respect for the aged. The greater the years, the greater the prestige. "It's rewarding and possibly life-extending," writes one authority on the Abkhazians, "to be needed and respected at 90 or even 110."

That surely is the element that's lacking in North America where the fear of age, the fear of being dispensible, of being patronized or without respect or purpose, accelerates the aging process and makes an "old man" of a 55-year-old.



NOT REALLY AN INVASION, just force from the 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian

Light Infantry, awaiting ferry at Swartz Bay this morning en route to annual spring exercises at 'missed ferry connection. (Irving Strickland photo).

Wainwright, Alta. Convoy was split up so no cars

Messages From God Cost \$100

terrupted his trial Tuesday to spout messages from God was fined \$100 for contempt of court today in provincial

Allan D. Laatsch, 316 Menzies, was charged with assaulting a police officer March 22.

He said in court Tuesday he had just one thing to say — that Const. Doug Potentier "was the son of the devil . . and the enemy of all that is

good."

The outburst came after
Provincial Court Judge F. S. Green asked Laatsch if he wanted to cross-examine Po-

otentier had testified Laatsch had hit him in the mouth, kicked him in the leg, and tried to gouge out his

sions to allow Laatsch to think over the incident and decided if he wanted to apolo-

gize. But after each recess, he refused, saying 'I've been told by God to say it and I've

The trial continued today.

Repairs Set On Caisson Gate

Yarrows Ltd. has been awarded a \$63,946 contract to repair the caisson gate at the Esquimalt Graving Dock, federal Public Works Minister J. E. Dube has announced.

The hardwood on the gate drydock, is deteriorating and will be replaced with Australian gum wood, a Yarrows

Critical Lack of Nurses May Force Bed Closures

By DON VIPOND Times Staff

A shortage of registered nurses this summer could force both of Victoria's general hospitals to "shut down" beds, spokesmen said today.

Royal Jubilee and Victoria General Hospitals now anticipate being short 72 nurses by the end of June.

A scarcity of registered nurses through the summer is an annual occurrence as many quit to take holidays, travel or be with their children when school is out. But the shortage this

Administrations from both hospitals will meet in two weeks to plan co-ordinated action.

In past years, Victoria General has had to shut down whole wards for lack of nursing staff. If Jubilee has to shut down beds this summer, it will be for the first time.

Can't Spread Staff Too Thin

Jim Fair, executive director at Victoria General, said 20 to 40 beds may have to be taken out of circulation.

The alternative is spreading staff so thin the level of nurs-

The hospital will be short 36 registered nurses by July. About 250 RNs are employed at Victoria General.

At Jubilee, executive director A. C. Pickles said the hospital hopes to avoid closing down beds but "it may become inevitable."

registered nurses now and a projection indicates the hospital will also be short 36 by the end of June. There are about 400 RNs employed at Jubilee.

The problem is compounded by the shortage including some speciality areas, she said, such as operating room and psychiatric nurses.

Pickles said that the meeting between the two hospitals on the problem is being held so that "whatever we do, we'll be complementing each other."

"It's a fun thing to do."

The two other ventures con-

The Victorian Days Committee is part of the Loyal Order of Victorian Enthusi-

ticipated profit were:

bringing in \$5,000.

"promote" Victoria.

Think Big' on Fees

SECOND SECTION

Victoria Times

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fees for re-zoning applications, Mayor Hugh

At present there is no charge for staff work involved in the process of changing zoning for proposed developments.

Tuesday night, council's planning commit-tee recommended a fee schedule—nominal

changes and rising substantially for apart-ment and large commercial developers.

There is no reason householders should subsidize commercial applications, particularly when the value of a subdivider's land was being raised substantially in the process suggests something in the range of \$100 to \$150 for apartment developers.



WHEELED AWAY from a Bay and Cook accident this morning is driver Sheryl Ann Wheatcroft, 1018 Bay St., who was taken to Royal Jubilee

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Let's Have It in Writing

Hospital with back and neck injuries. The driver of the second car, Vera Sandbrook, 1841 Elmhurst, was not injured. (Irving Strickland photo)

'Days' Profits Stand at \$16,000

more than \$16,000 from last week's three money-making ventures.

The biggest single profit is expected from the Penny Far-thing Inn, a two-night beer-drinking operation in the cityowned Memorial Arena.

Finance committee chairman David Baird thought final figures would show a profit of \$8,000 to \$9,000.0 The figure would be about three times the profit Baird says was planned by the organizing committee.

Only 2,000 were expected at the Inn, Baird claimed in an interview today, although he admitted that 3,000 beer mugs.

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one of the mugs until they ran out early on the second night, gave the entrant the privilege of sitting at a trestle table drinking bottled beer at 50

Entertainment was provided free to the organizers by the Rothmans cigarette com-

Baird said gross income from the Inn operation "would not be too far off" \$20,000.

an approximate figure for outlay on arena rental, insur-ance, staffing at union rates

duced rates allowed by the non-profit organizations. Baird said he did not think the Penny Farthing Inn-counted as a profit-making peration because it was run by a non-profit group.

"We decided late last year when the Victorian Days was about to fizzle out that this year it would break even. We Citing an approximate athad to raise money some-He said the \$2.50 fee to the

Inn was reduced to \$2 when the mugs ran out. Display ad-He said he could not name vertising attributing the en-tertainment to the cigarette company "did not materialand drink supplies, but he

An entrance charge of \$2.50 predicted profit would only be local company's represent- was primarily done for the

Baird said sing-along enter-tainer Fran Dowie told audiences the entertainment was urtesy of the cigarette com-Baird said he did not pay to

enter the Inn because he was working as an organizer. He denied that the entrance fee was excessive for a show that had been provided free to the

volunteer work went into or-ganizing the Victorian Days, he said, and, with a sum set aside for 1974, will break even instead of losing \$10,000 as it did in 1972. Baird said, adding the

The Penny Farthing Inn was organized by city recreaadministrator Jack Morgan, Baird said.

Asked about his philosophy about Victorian Days and its basic function, Baird said he thought it was "a period of celebration and community interest in the month of May which would hopefully be of interest to tourists but which

Command Change Set June 21

Rear-Admiral Reginald Pickford will take over com-mand of maritime forces Pacific from Rear-Admiral R H Leir in a change of comceremony 3 p.m. June 21 in

The ceremony will take place on the parade square of the Canadian Forces' Warrant Officers School.

Leir will assume his new post in Ottawa as chief of maritime operations July 1.

Pickford has been serving as military attache in Wash-



. . golfers favored

Edith Gunning, suggesting the planners put material on display at Cedar Hill Community

The debate prompted discussion on whether Cedar Hill Park provides public enjoyment or concentrates on golfers. * * *

Ald. Leslie Passmore said he had heard criticism that council leaned toward the "golfing fraternity" and not enough toward public usage. He has been asked when a pe destrian walk around the course would be

Ald. William Noel, chairman of Cedar Hill golf course management committee, sald planners should take into account a proposed ofessional survey to consider realignment

He added:
"Some people think golfers have two
heads, This is not the case. Most golfers are
normal people. We are maintaining open
space for future generations and it's (the
course) is paying for itself and subsidizing
some of the other recreational activities."

ADVICE ON THOSE MURALS JUST TRY THEM OUT

A two to three month trial period for the controversial murals in Gorge Road Hospital would be a "reasonable compromise," Colin Graham, director of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, said today "Try them out for a few

months," advised Grahem. Then, if the elderly people still don't like them, that's a

The hospital has threatened to obliterate one or more of four murals painted by artist Luis Merino in four dining rooms of its new extendedcare unit.

different case.

Merino has been painting each covering an entire wall, since February, financed by a Local Initiatives Project

murals are them over to the hospital



GRAHAM

Thursday. He-said today he will photograph them before

Hospital administrator Bill Morrison said today there has been no final decision on the Complaints from hospital staff and relatives of patients prompted Morrison's earlier

varning the murals may be "I think he's done a sincere and well thought out job," Graham said of Merino's

'I think the problem seems to be the majority of those who are seeing them are over 70," he said. The semi-abstract style "comes as a bit of shock to them.' Graham said he knows

other cases where initial reaction to an abstract painting was negative, but after a few months of exposure, the viewers grew to like it. ington, D.C. too are obviously involved. * * * Mayor Hugh Curtis, said "Our experience with public meetings on planning is not sufficiently refined that we should try it again in He pointed to heated citizen meetings on

"Rap sessions" with the public are too confusing and Saanich will revert to the written word in an attempt to discover what kind of neighborhood Cedar Hill Park area resi-

dents really want.

Council's planning committee will send

out a questionnaire to all residents in the area surrounding the golf course — on both sides of the Saanich-Victoria boundary.

Aldermen said the views of Victoria residents should also be considered because they

Gordon Head development, and to a public licaring on apartment development in the east Cedar Hill area. He felt personal interviews and question forms would fill the same purpose.

"But eye-ball-to-eye-ball discussion is where you get valid comments," said Ald.

Calgary Nurses Ready to Strike

calcary (CP) — The city's 88 public health nurses have given notice they will go on strike Thursday unless the city agrees to pay them the city agrees the city agrees to pay them the city agrees the city agrees to pay them the city agrees the city agreed the city agrees the city agree the city agrees the city agree the city agrees the city agree the city

higher wages.

Nurses' spokesman Bob centre and take care of home Donahue said they offered to and school visits.

the prairies

School Tour Stuns Premier

RED DEER (CP)—Premier Peter Lougheed and Health Minister Neil Crawford admitted Tuesday being shaken and stunned by a tour of a school for mentally retarded children.

Crawford said orders will be issued immediately to speed up a major reconstruction program at the school as fast "as humanly possible." Money will not stand in the way of the reconstruction, he told a news conference.

The premier and Crawford visited the Alberta School Hospital for Mentally-Retarded Children. It accommodates 845 and has a waiting list of more than 300.

Easy Home Purchase Plan

THOMPSON, Man. (CP) — Party Leader I. H. Asper said Tuesday a Liberal government in Manitoba would introduce a plan to help residents to purchase a first home.

Asper said the Home Ownership Made Easy. (H.O.M.E.) plan is designed to provide every Manitoban with a grant of up to \$750 as a down payment on a first home.

Judge Clamps Down on Drinkers

WINNIPEG (CP) — Provincial Judge Robert Trudel signalled a get-tough policy against drinking drivers Monday,
sending two first offenders to jgil for two months each.

Judge Trudel said fines are not having the deterrent effect needed and he is "not going to wait until an impaired
driver kills a little boy or girl coming out of school,"

Deaf Given 'Phone' Link

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton has become one of the first communities in Canada to have an emergency service for its deaf population hooked into police headquarters.

Teletype machines have been set up in the homes of 28 of Edmonton's estimated 250 deaf persons. More will be added

By calling a special number, the police switchboard operator will place the ringing telephone in a cradle and the deaf person then types his message onto his home machine.

Free Milk Plan Studied

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba government is studying ways of distributing free milk to underprivileged families and in particular to remote communities in northern Manitoba to supplement the diet of native peoples.

Premier Schreyer said the government is "very anxious" to distribute free milk to certain classes of society, but noted transportation and spoilage problems in shipping whole milk to northern communities. He suggested powdered milk as a suitable alternative.

Average Drunk Analyzed

EDMONTON (CP) — The average person convicted of impaired driving in Edmonton is a male, blue-collar worker with a Grade 5 education.

He's a white Protestant, less than 35 years old, married, has two children, and earns approximately \$100 a

He began drinking between the ages of 16 and 24, drinks beer — from six to 12 bottles at a sitting, which he does two

or three times a week.

The description was given at the Canada Safety Council's annual meeting by Paul Zelhart, a researcher for the provincial government's impaired driving project.

He based his conclusions on

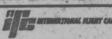
a 15-month study of impaired drivers between September, 1970, and December, 1971.





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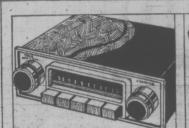
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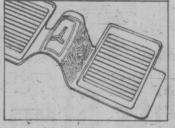


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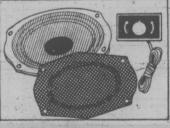
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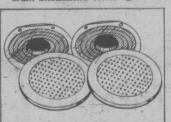
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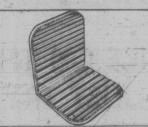


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Reisz Back to Camera To Direct the Gambler

New York Times NEW YORK - Karel Reisz, be considered one of Britain's ce



brightest directorial talents because of his smashing suc-cess several seasons ago with "Saturday Night and Sun-day Morning" and "Mor-gan!," has been depressingly absent from the film scene since 1969, the year of his butchered but beautiful "The Loves of Isadora."

But Reisz will soon be back

But Reisz wll soon be back where he belongs — sort of. Although he won't be churning his cameras along the Thames, he will be shooting a movie in Law Vegas. Reisz, who has shied away from Hollywood for a long time, apparently received an offer he couldn't refuse from Para-mount. So, starting in June, he will direct "The Gambler," a drama based on an original a crama based on an original screenplay by James Toback about an Englist Literature teacher at the City College of New York who is bitten by the gambling bug and lights out for Las Vegas.

"I would have preferred to do the film in London," Reisz relayed from Hollywood, "but obviously, it had to be done here. The fact that the hero gambles with his money in Las Vegas is not the meat of

Take Off Fat With

trait of a man who gambles with his life and his feelings, and through his compulsive drive to gamble, he is also forced to test those closest to him — his mother, his grand-father and his girl."

In these enlightened times, it would be rare indeed for a woman to sit back and complacently watch her husband win an Oscar without sudden ly wanting to get out there and win for herself. But the truth is that Francoise Ruddy truth is that Francoise Ruddy
— spouse of producer Alfred
Ruddy, whose "the Godfather" won an Academy
Award as the best film of 1972
— has long been eager to join
the ranks of producers. And
now she'll get her chance,
with an independently filmed
version of "Seduction of the
Minotaur," Anais Nin's 1961
novel about a woman who novel about a woman who leaves her husband and flees to Mexico, where she attempts to sort out her troubled life — with the aid of a

mystical doctor. Mrs. Ruddy and Georganne Mrs. Ruddy and decagasing the Ruddy and decagasing for the screenplay, and they hope to have "Seduction of the Minotaur" moving and Paris ing along in Mexico and Paris later this year.

* * * Invasion of privacy — hard-Invasion of privacy — naru-ly a remote issue in our soci-ety — is the focus of "Ex-treme Closeup," a National General film which is due to open here shortly. The story
written by Michael Crichton and directed by Jeannot Szwarc — is, according to producer Paul Lazarus III, "the study of the inner tensions of a man who becomes a voyeur through his entangleweight through his entungle-ment with long lenses, direc-tional microphones and the like." We've certainly come a long way from the early days of "Candid Camera."

U.S. Students Stay

HALIFAX (CP) - Canadicountry's universities may be getting a bigger bargain for their money than many na-tionalists would have you believe, reports a study of the

The study, carried out at Dalhousie University here by John Stringer, a third-year political science student, suggests the Americans who take advantage of the sub-sidies are unlike Canadians

The results of Mr. Stringer's survey show that these U.S. students have personal ties with the area they study in; they stay in Canada following graduation with ei-ther landed immigrant status or as naturalized Canadians and they are not members of "leftist" groups displaying dissatisfaction with current U.S. social trends.

Mr. Stringer began the study with the hypothesis that American students came to Canada to study to get away from a "sick society" of vio-lence, possible induction into armed forces, economic conditions and war.

The results, says Mr. Stringer, "were surprising." MAJORITY AIM TO STAY

Only 19 per cent of the American students surveyed expressed total disenchantment with American society. Almost half the respondents said they came to a Canadian university because of personal

This group was broken down into several smaller groups, 12.2 per cent of whom listed their personal reason as having relatives in Nova Scotia or other parts of Canada. Almost five per cent said they came because their parents graduated from Canadian

Almost 10 per cent said they had previously lived in Cana-da and wanted to return and an equal proportion said their parents had previously lived

One-quarter of the respondents said they had friends in this country.

Other results were just as, surprising, said Mr. Stringer. About 72 per cent said they planned to remain in Canada to work and 73.2 per cent said they planned to take out landed immigrant status or apply for Canadian citizenship.

Graduate students were more apt to take out Canadian citizenship than undergraduates, the report showed, and graduates were more concerned with academic pur-suits than personal affairs as dian university.

ANTI-THEFT 'BRANDS' DESIGNED

WINNIPEG (CP) - Manitoba will soon have in operation a double-barrelled anti-theft system.

Called Operation Identification, the system is designed to facilitate the identifying of lost or stolen articles, and to dis-

courage thefts.

Winnipeg Police Chief Norman Stewart says he anticipates a substantial drop in thefts because of the new system.

Citizens who wish to participate are loaned electric marking pencils from so local police station or fire hall. They "brand" their belongings with the pencil, using a personal symbol such as a driver's licence or social insurance number. Television sets, radios, cameras and other valuables can become readily identifiable.

Chief Stewart said if a person is stopped with an item bearing someone else's marking, "he will have a lot of ex-Plaining to do."

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. . . goes to Islanders

NHL Trades Insure Habs' Future

MacMillan went to the Islanders to complete a Feb. 13 trade in which the Flames received defenceman Arnie "Right in the middle of lambing season, too," Billy ceived defenceman Arnie Brown for another left winger, from his farm at Southport, P.E.I. He was referring to the National Hockey League trade announced earlier in the day that sent him to New Ernie Hicke. MacMillan had been left un-

protected by Toronto in last

Montreal Canadiens, mean-York Islanders from Atlanta while, continued to insure their future by trading off ta-lent-proven players to have-not teams for unnamed players and future consider-"I'm not too disappointed," said the rugged 30-year-old left winger who has found himself the surprised man out for the second time in as many years. 'I benjoyed At-lanta, but I'm really looking forward to New York. ations.
Shortly before the Tues-

day midnight trading dead-line, the Stanley Cup cham-

pions inloaded defenceman Bob Murdoch and minor leaguer Randy Rota to Los Angeles Kings for a player to be named later plus a future amateur draft choice.

In another deal, the Canadiens sent defencemen Dale Hoganson and Bob Murray along with right winger Chuck Arnason to Atlanta. In return, they'll get a player to be named later and future con-

Hoganson had already signed a contract with Quebec Nordiques of the WHA after spending most of the 1972-73 season on the Montreal bench.

ed minor leaguer Tony Featherstone to Minnesota North for a player to be

named later.
Canadiens' general manag-

of early round draft choices

Toronto traded defenceman Larry McIntyre, 25, and minor league forward Murray Heatley to Vancouver Can-Vancouver Can-

The March trade Perry Crisp to Philadelphia in return for defen-ceman Jean Potyin whose brother, Denis, was the No. 1 selection in the NHL's recent

Islanders, by virtue of their ecord 60 losses against only 2 victories in the 78-game season, took the younger Pot-vin and were reported to have signed him to a multi-year contract valued at \$200,000 a

One of the stipulations the highly-regarded Potvin made

wa 67s of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A Series was that he wanted to play

with his brother.
The Toronto trade was included at a news conference in which the Leafs announced the signing of their second and third selections from the recent junior draft-defencemen Bob Neely and Ian

Their No. 1 choice, winger Lanny McDonald of Medicine Hat Tigers of the Western Canada Hockey League, was his agent, Richard Sorkin.

Ignored in Aid Program, Keating Shatters Record

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A young fellow who wasn't considered good enough to get a government grant to pursue his chosen athletic endeavour, is the new holder of the Canadian record for the hammer

Victorians who may remember Murray Keating well for his teats at Mount Douglas High School, could be well ad-vised to consider him as one of Canada's leading lights for the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal. At his present rate of progress it is not out of the question.

It was two weeks ago in California, where Keating — who Monday celebrated his 21st birthday — while competing against some top-class Americans at Long Beach, set his new Canadian record of 209 feet, bettering the former mark of 205' 3" held by Mike Cairns of Vancouver.

Then last weekend at a place called Arkadelphia, Arkansas, he captured the NCIAA title with a throw of 200' 11" Those are his latest credentials.

"I guess they didn't think too much of me," he said phill sophically of the turndown of his request for financial add.
"Yes, I had to pay my own way to Long Beach where I trained with some American soldiers. But I may get some help from the B.C. Track and Field Association," he added of

help from the B.C. Track and Field Association," he added of other competitions planned for this year.

Those goals are dead ahead, First is the AAU championship at Bakersfield, Calif., in June; then the Pan-Pacific meet here in July, followed by the Canadian championships at the Summer Games in Burnaby in August. After that, hopefully there will be selection to the Canadian team for the Commonwealth Games in New Zealand next year.

This calls for a tough conditioning program which will continue all summer and consists basically of throwing, running, weights, and film studies, totalling five or six hours a day. The Simon Fraser University student may throw the hammer up to 40 times a day, but when on the weights, perhaps only 25. "I also have to practice 'winds' and 'toe turns,' "he explained.

'Strength, Speed, Technique'

If Keating may be considered small by the usual standards — he is six feet tall and weighs 207 pounds — he would like to add about 30 pounds. "More weight would help," he said, because throwing is primarily strength, speed and technique. The loss of co-ordination between the three on any one throw can make a difference of about 20 feet. I could use the

extra strength."

Besides, the present world champion, Anatoli Bondarchuk.
of Russia "is about my size," he grinned, "but 30 pounds heavier." His mark is 247' 8". The world record is 250' 8" and is held by Walter Schmidt (6'-4", 290) of West Germany.

For Keating, it's been a case of improving a little each out. Last year he was throwing between 187 and 194 feet. This year he started with a heave of 196'2" and has averaged 201'5".

Along the route he achieved the personal distinction and

Along the route he achieved the personal distinction and thrill of defeating U.S. Olympic and world star, Harold Connelly. "I was fourth at 202", and he was fifth at 1997" at the Mount San Antonio Relays." Connelly holds the Canadian Open record of 215'4".

Keating has considered steroids as a means to his end. "Every athlete does," he suggested, "so why not talk about them? It is up to the individual. Sure, there are tremendous strength and weight gains to be had, but with what I know I'm not too thrilled about them, and not sure about their use aither"

'They do help and can't be detected," he added. "But there are other things in life."

goal, the '76 Games," he said, "ever since I watched them in

If he has one minor peeve, it could be a pre-judgment on the Commonwealth Games. "They say they are only taking medal winners," he said. "Right now I'm about sixth in the Commonwealth; I'm that far out of the medal class even if I am a good distance behind the current champion, Barry Williams of England, who has a throw of 229'7". The three or competition," he offered. "It might pay off; if not now,





MURRAY KEATING ... starts windup for toss

Meanwhile, caution is the byword for motorists on McKenzie Ave., near Centennial Stadium. That's where Keating works out. And if a hammer suddenly comes bouncing across the road, stop and congratulate the thrower. Because it will be near a world record.

"Not that I think I can do it," Keating laughed, "but I measured the distance to the road, just in case, and its about 250 feet so I know what I have to do."

Kowalyk said, too, that rookie Chris Hall returned from hospital in New West-

Gordie Howe Interested In Playing With Sons

DETROIT (AP) - Gordie Howe, Detroit Red Wings' legendary No. 9, says he might be back on the ice next season along with his two sons, playing for Houston Aeros of the World Hockey Association.

"I have always said I would like to play.

at least one year with my boys," Howe, 45, said Tuesday night in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

"They seem quite interested in the whole family."

Howe's sons, Mark, 18, and Marty, 19, were drafted by the Aeros recently and Howe said he and his sons will be in Houston next

week to talk about the boys' contracts.

We've had some preliminary conversations and while they were talking about the
boys they asked me how I'd like to get back on the ice," said the highest scorer in Na-

on the ice, said and the tional Hockey League.
"We'll be talking about the boys' contracts," he added.

"And about the possibility of one for me?

"I don't know. They're so damn many ifs but, I'm definitely interested."

The elder Howe was drafted by Los Angeles Sharks in the original WHA draft a

How does Howe, Howe and Howe sound

for one line?
"Very good," Howe said. "I like the sound." Gordie and Mark are both forwards. Marty is a defenceman.

Howe retired from the Red Wings at the end of the 1970-71 season after 25 years with the club. During those years he made the NHL record book look like a personal testi-

Even though the Aeros are interested in all three Howes, Gordie says there will be "no family plan" or "reduced group rates." When Howe retired from the Wings, the

club retired No. 9.

Will he ask for that number if he goes

back on the ice? don't know," he said. 'They might have to issue 9, 9A and 9B."

Howe says he definitely would like to play "Playing with my boys . . . it would be the thrill of a lifetime.

"I'm definitely open-minded and they seem to be definitely interested.

"So, I'm going to listen. Hell, I'd be a damn fool if I didn't."



GORDIE HOWE

Vickers Wins Calder

Vickers, a 30-goal scorer in League season, was named Tuesday as the winner of the Trophy, awarded annually to the NHL's top rook-

The 22-year-old New York

Nirmal Dillon has had sec-

ond thoughts about retiring

from lacrosse and he'll be in

the Victoria Shamrocks' line-

up when they play Coquitlam Adanacs tonight at 8 at Me-

Nirmal, who with brother

Ranjit Dillon formed a potent

Shamrock scoring combina-

nounced at the start of this

Western Lacrosse Association

season that he was retiring

Nirmal had been working out

"he wants to play again.

Also back from last year's

lineup and making his first start this season with the Shamrocks will be Ken Alex-

ander, brother of Frank Alex-

ander who has played in five

of the Shamrocks' six games

morial Arena.

from the game

to date

for runner-up Bill Barber in the voting conducted by representatives of the Professional Hockey Writers' Association in the 16 NHL cities.

Right winger Bill Harris of New York Islanders received 48 points; Jim Schoenfeld, the rugged Buffalo Sabres defen-

Nirmal Rejoins Ranjit

In Shamrock Lineup

Hall suffered an eye injury and a fracture of a bone in

the nose when hit in the right eye by a ball during Vic-

toria's game against the Sal-monbellies last Thursday. Ko-

walyk said it would be some time before Hall would be

to extend the home-floor win

streak by WLA clubs when

they tackle the Adanacs to-

However, Shamrock coach night. minute misconducts and a Ed Kowalyk said this morning Vancouver Burrards made game misconduct after being

HAMILTON (CP) — Russ Jackson, Leo Lewis and Moe Lieberman have been elected to the Canadian Football Hall

man was elected to the build-

cipal and television commen-

tator, was one of the most

brilliant Canadians ever to

play the game. As quarter-

back of Ottawa Rough Riders

football player, Jackson, 36, was a bright boy in the classroom. In his last year at

McMaster University he declined a nomination for a Rhodes Scholarship.

football and led Ottawa to the

in the game three times.

Jackson, now a school prin-

today.

er's section.

Fame, it was announced

it 12 wins in a row for home involved in three fights.

Jackson, Lewis

Enter Grid Hall

Shamrocks will be seeking

"back home feeling fine."

Daniel Bouchard, a goal-tender with Atlanta Flames, got 42. In all 15 players, representing 12 NHL teams, received votes. Points were awarded on the basis of five for a first choice, three for a second and one for a third.

11-7 to move into a first-place

Bruce Todman, with two goals and three assists, led

Gord Frederickson had one

It was a tough, defensive

utes in penalties handed out.

rards picked up 44 minutes in

tie with Adanacs.

goal and three assists

in his rookie season with New York. In 62 games this season, Vickers scored 30 goals and 23 assists for 53 points, the most ever scored by a Ranger rookie, surpassing by six the total recorded by Henry in

in 19 years that a member of the Rangers has been recog-

nized as the NHL's top rookie

Camille Henry won the award

in 1954 after scoring 24 goals

One of the things Vickers did in his rookie year was score three goals in consecutive games, against Los Angeles Kings Nov. 12 and Philadelphia Flyers Nov. 15. It was the first time that feat had ever been performed by a teams Tuesday night when they downed Salmonbellies

first-year player in the He was injured in a game against Pittsburgh as Pendefenceman Darryl Edestrand nailed him with a

solid check. The resulting leg injury kept him out of action until Dec. 24.

Vickers, who stands five feet, 11 inches and weighs 180 pounds, played his hockey with Toronto boros of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series. In his final year with the Marlies he scored 107 points and was New York's first draft overage juniors in 1971.

Vickers, 37th holder of the trophy, will get \$1,500. Barber will get \$750 as runner-up.

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Foyt Good Weather Judge

steady drizzle Tuesday ashed out the Indianapolis 500-mile race for the second straight day—the first time in the 57-year history of the event that it has happened.
Rain today threatened to wash out action for a third

Thirty-one of the 32 remain-ing cars in the starting field managed to get in a parade and pace lap Tuesday before the rain returned.

One of the original starting field of 33, David (Salt)

Walther's No. 77, was missing

from the lineup. It was the only car damaged seriously in Monday's multiple-car wreck.

Walther was seriously in-jured in the accident not nine conds after the false start Speedway officials and

drivers were apologetic in their remarks about the sec-

ond washout.

Chief Steward Harlan
Fengler told the second-day
crowd of more than 175,000
that he waited for 4% hours
before calling the race, hoping conditions would improve. didn't,

situation here. The track is

powerful, turbocharged chamly on a wet track.

A. J. Foyt Jr., a three-time winner at Indy, apparently was a better judge of weather than the race officials. He changed out of his driving uniform and left to eat a meal at the nearby Speckway VID. at the nearby Speedway VIP suites several hours before the official announcement was

Foyt was one of three drivers fined \$100 each Tues-

tions before Monday's aborted start. The others were Steve Krisiloff and Peter Revson.

Fengler handed out the fines and also recommended that the U.S. Auto Club impose a stiffer fine against the three. The maximum fine he The maximum fine he could impose, however, was

"It may be that I passed one or two cars before the starting line," Foyt admitted. "I passed most of them after the starting line. But, they

Falcons Blasted

seven goals at Esquimalt Sports Centre Tuesday night as Esquimalt Teamsters routed Nanaimo Falcons 24-8 in a Vancouver Island Intermedi-

Deane also had an assist and another player with an eight-point night was Rick Lapointe, who scored four goals and added four assists. times for Esquimalt while Basil Rouault, Malcolm Bol-duc and Brian McKinnon got two goals each. Other scorers were Ross McKinstry, Rick Leggett, Steve Buckley and

Jeff Ranger, with three goals, topped the Nanaimo scoring. Rick Sage and Jeff Frketich got two goals each and Kevin Woodburn scored

their decision and I'll accept None of the three was di-

rectly involved in the spectacular wreck. The first rain delay Tuesday wasn't bad for everyone A brake hose on John Mar-

tin's McLaren had been seared in the Monday wreck seared in the Monday wreck and gave out on the parade lap Tuesday.

Martin had to go into the pits and would have missed the start of the race. The repair was made with the help of polesitter Johnny Rutherford's chief mechanic, Hughie Absalom, and some USAC officials, who helped Martin's crew get a new hose.

crew get a new hose.

Martin was asked whether the delays made him edgy.

His reply apparently expressed the sentiment of most of the drivers, some of whom sailed a Frisbee in the

long wait.
"I don't get nervous," Martin said. "I just get sleepy."

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NEW WESTMINSTER

ference in all 12 seasons with the club. They won the Grey Cup in 1960, 1968 and 1969, the last year he played and the last time Ottawa made the Lewis, nicknamed the Lin-

coln Locomotive, played 11 seasons with Winnipeg Blue Bombers, making all-star six

He was nominated as Canada's outstanding player five award. The slashing runner still

holds the Canadian Football League record for kickoff re-

turns with 187-there's no one Jackson and Lewis, two of the biggest names of their day, were elected to the Lieberman, a lawyer was born in Kingston, Ont., but player's section while Lieberplayed his football in Western, Canada—for University of Al-

berta and Edmonton Eskimos, retiring in 1921. However, he's been associated with the Eskimos through the good and bad years and was club president in 1955 and 1956 when the club

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That long-absent Y a n k e e ower reappeared in New York Tuesday night, battering Oakland A's 7-1 with four

Graig Nettles.
Roy White and Bobby Roy White and Bobby Murcer hit the other Yankee homers and Ron Blomberg, baseball's leading hitter, raised his average to .404 with

It all made manager Ralph Houk's post-game cigar taste

stewart lang

Greater Victoria Lakes Under Branch Scrutiny

George Reid, Vancouver Island regional fisheries biologist for the fish and wildlife branch, reports a three-year study on lakes in the Greater Victoria area is now underway. investigations centre on Prospect, Elk and Beaver lakes but Reid plans to encompass as much in the research project as time and money will allow ... In addition to a creel census, the study will attempt to classify the recreational use of each lake and catalogue the conflicts between each use . . Another aim will be to determine the relative contributions of hatchery-reared and naturally-bred trout stocks to the angler cateh . . Stomach contents of bass will also be examined to see to what extent trout are utilized for

Ian Smith, the regional wildlife biologist, passed along a message that 11 of those transplanted geese have returned to the Nimpkish Valley after spending the winter as far away as .. Hopefully they will nest and re-establish a viable

Bill and Verne Palliser turned the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association's annual salmon derby in Saan-Game Protective Association's annual salmon derby in Saanich Inlet into a family affair Sunday... Bill captured the Chinook Trophy with a nine-pound, 10-ounce catch... Verne, his father, took the Coho Trophy with a 3:11-pound blueback... Distaff anglers got in the act too ... Sheryl Smith captured the junior prize with a catch weighing 3:06 and Ada-Smith was second with a 6:12 spring ... A total of 22 chinooks and 22 blues were weighed in by 32 fishermen ... But there was no record of the number of fishermen who But there was no record of the number of fishermen who were skunked.

Federal fisheries announced Tuesday the \$50 per ton dog-fish bonus will be renewed for the 1973-74 season . . . But the fish bonus will be renewed for the 1973-74-season. But the bonus of an increased herring quota for boats taking dogfish will be discontinued. A total of \$500,000 has been set aside for the next program, designed to crop the excess population of "dogs". This past season 4,680 tons of dogfish were landed—including 3,920 tons from the Strait of Georgia—by 157 boats. Twelve canneries were involved in purchasing the catch for a further \$30 per ton. Removal of the herring increasing sealest his idea can program alatable than before incentive makes this idea even more palatable than before.

* * * Remember next Tuesday is World Environment Day?

Some rambling notes along the trail:

Recreationists who happen to stumble on a forest fire need to exercise a little common sense to deal with the situa-tion . . . If the fire is small and smouldering, try and keep it from spreading and send someone else for help . . If you are alone or the fire is raging, get word to the nearest forest service ranger station at once ... Telephone operators will provide the number and the forest service will 'gladly pay the bill' if a long distance charge is involved ... While reporting, explain the location of the blaze and the nature of the material (grass, brush, frees etc.) being burned.

Victoria Four Wheel Drive Club is planning a rally for the go-anywhere crowd on June 24 . . Starting time is tentatively set for 10 a.m. from Colwood Shopping Plaza on Sooke Road...Gordie Stewart promises a "couple of interesting hills" will be included on the 100-mile course around the southern end of the Island...Gordie can be reached at 478-3155 for further particulars.

Gun control legislation currently being proposed in Ottawa is aimed at the wrong target ... It singles out legitimate users of guns and places extra strain on police departments, which would have to carry out the "red tape" administration ... Those concerned should write a letter to their Member of Parliament . . . Make the letter concise and to the point . . . A flood of personal letters means a lot more than collections of names on a petition.

BUGNER BOUT

FOR FRAZIER

LONDON (AP, Former world heavyweight boxing champion Joe Frazier will meet European tileholder Joe

Bugner here July 2.

Jarvis Astaire, British closed-circuit television impressario, said Frazier would receive \$125,000 plus half the

United States television rights for the fight.

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"Our offence has reached the point where it scares peo-ple, especially right-handers," said Houk, grinning. Elsewhere in the American

League Tuesday night, Boston Red Sox edged California Angels 2-1, Baltimore Orioles trimmed Kansas City Royals 3-2, Minnesota Twins shut out Milwaukee Brewers 1-0, and Cleveland Indians outslugged Texas Rangers 9-7. Detroit Tigers game at Chicago White Sox was rained out.

BLOMBERG IN SHUTTLE The offensive show against ne World Champion A's raised the Yankees' team batting average to .268, third best in the league. Besides Blomberg, the Yanks have Jim Ray Hart .323 and Thurman Munson .305 among the

top 10 batters. New York's attack is so potent that Blomberg and his fat average can't get regular

"There's no way Blomberg will play against left-handers," said Houk. "I've never even given it a

Part of the reason for that. is that the Yankees' righty swinging first baseman, Re lipe Alou, is hitting over .300

Nettles, two-run shot in the second inning ended a 27-inning shutout string for Catfish Hunter. An inning later, White's two-run homer, a solo shot by Murcer and Blomberg's double finished Hunter. Nettles' second homer greeted reliever Paul Lindblad and Fritz Peterson coasted after that on a five-hitter.

Boston's designated hitter, Orlando Cepeda, spoiled i five-hit, 10-strikeout show by Nolan Ryan, booming his sev-enth homer to beat Califor-

nia's fireballing right-hander. Cepeda connected in the second inning after Reggie Smith drew a walk. The tworun homer wiped out a 1-0 Angel lead and centre fielder

in the seventh.

Smith protected the slim edge by cutting down Ken. Berry trying to score the tying run

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Kansas City with Brooks Robinson singling home Paul of a jam in the bottom of the ninth. the eighth inning.

Bobby Darwin boomed a leadoff homer in the seventh inning and that was all Bert Blyleven needed to pitch Minnesota past Milwaukee

drick had three hits and three runs batted in for the Indians while Alex Johnson had three hits for the Rangers, who los their 17th game in the last 23

showers for St. Louis Cardinals. But seven days in May have the Redbirds flying high

The Cardinals, who dropped 12 of their first 13 starts and left April with a 3-15 mark and a solid hold on last place in the National League East, ran their winning streak to seven games Tuesday night with a 2-0 victory over Cincin-nati Reds as Scipio Spinks.

It also was their 10th triumph in 11 games and lifted them out of the cellar for

Cleveland outlasted Texas

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the first time since April 8. They climbed one-half game ahead of Philadelphia when Los Angeles Dodgers whipped the Phillies 9-3.

Elsewhere, Tom Seaver fired a three-hitter and struck out 16 as New York Mets downed San Francisco 5-2 and cut the Giants' lead to one-half game over Los Angeles in the West Division. Chicago Cubs trimmed ex-boss Les Durocher's Houston Astros 7-1 Atlanta Braves 6-1 in other

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runs on two singles in the first inning as losing pitcher Terry Karpiuk, who suffered a wild streak, gave up three bases-on-balls and hit two batters.

Farmers then added six runs on six hits in the third

Barry Moen led Farmers at

trips to the plate, driving in three runs and scoring twice.

Glen Campbell, a lefthander making his first pitching start in the league, picked
up the win by striking out eight batters, issuing three bases on balls and allowing only two earned runs.

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Scoring star Brian Tasker of Richmond Roadrunners has been suspended for the rest of the season, Pacific Junior "A" Lacrosse League commissioner, Wally Donaldson of Vancouver, has announced.

Tasker was suspended for hitting a referee in last Saturday night's game between Richmond and Coquitlam J-Hawks.

Most - valuable player in the circuit last season, when he scored 38 goals to help Roadrunners take the league title, Tasker was among the leading scorers this season.



. . struck referee

BRIAN TASKER

Danes Outclass Canadian Team

JAKARTA (CP) — Canada's Thomas Cup badminton was completely out-

Stockers Keep Lead

Stockers North Americans remained atop the Victoria Senior Women's Softball League by defeating Esquimalt Combos 10-3 Tuesday in one of two games at Hyacinth

In the other encounter, Karen Thompson struck out. 10 batters and yielded only two hits as CAV Electronics. moved into second place with 18-1 decision over B.C. Telephone.

series to be completed today.

Svend Pri and Elo Hansen, Denmark's top singles players, scored easy victories Pri won 15-8, 15-4 over Jamie Paulson of Toronto while Hansen beat Bruce Rollick of ancouver, 15-6, 15-5.
The Canadians had hoped to

pick up points in doubles, but Pri and Henning Borch won 15-0, 15-11 over Paulson and 15-0, 15-11 over Paulson and Montreal's Yves Pare, and in the only close match of the night Poul Petersen and Tom Bacher edged Channarong Ratanaseangsuang and Raphi Kanchanaraphi 15-12, 17-14.

Less than 3,000 attended Trackary matches in contract the contract of the co

Tuesday's matches, in contrast to 10,500 at the Indonesia-Thailand semi - final

The Canadian team appeared physically spent after its 5-4 win over India during the weekend. Only Raphi and Channarong, the ex-Thailand internationals and oldest members of Canada's team at 37 and 34, now playing out of Calgary, seemed able to keep up with the fast pace set by

Ticehurst Starred In Golf, Lacrosse

Ticehurst, one of British Columbia's top amateur golfers and a 10t-ime member of B.C.'s inter-provincial Willing-don Cup team, died Tuesday in hospital.

Ticehurst, 43, had been ill

The former lacrosse star Velma, a daughter, turned to golf in the mid 50s and a son, Brett, 10. after playing on two Canadian champion Mann Cup teams.

ateur golf final in 1963, losing to Nick Weslock. He won the B.C. amateur crown in 1964.

Ticehurst was a member of a record five championship Willingdon Cup teams and represented Canada in several Americas Cup and Common-wealth competitions. He is survived by his wife,

Funeral service will be held Friday.

The Canadian Family Store

Jesse Steals Show As Stars Inducted

ish Commonwealth games medals and a bronze in the

three Canadian singles titles.

tionally-ranked

y-ranked badminton in the 50s, who won

VANCOUVER (CP)
Jesse Owens emerged as the star of the show Tuesday night at the annual British Columbia Sports Hall of Fame

Owens, the great American sprinter who won four gold medals at the 1936 Olympics in Berlin and ruined a sum-mer for Adolph Hitler, told the audience of 1,000:

"We went to run . . run we did. We had a marvellous time . . so sorry he didn't."

Don Meredith, former Dallas Cowboy football star, told the runns of the comments of the com told the young athletes at the head table to "be happy with your achievements and enjoy

the trip."

Of the five athletes being inducted, only figure skater Karen Magnussen was absent. She is in France. Others entering the Hall of

Jim Davies, Canada's cycling champion in 1928; a member of this country's 1928 Olympic team and winner of many major provincial cy-

cling events.

—Irene MacDonald winner of 15 Canadian diving championships, six U.S. national titles and two Mexican cham-

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LADYSMITH PITCHER SIGNED BY MONTREAL

Right-handed pitcher Art Fransen of Ladysmith has been signed by Montreal Expos of the National Baseball League. The 18-year-old France, six feet one inch, and 180 unds, will be assigned to Jamestown, the Expos' farm club in the New York-Pennsylvania League, about June 10.

Fransen, who graduates this weekend from Ladysmith High School, plays for Domans in the 18 to 18 year old Senior Babe Ruth League in Ladysmith.

Last season he pitched for a Vancouver Island Senior Babe Ruth select team in the provincial tournament at

Seaboard Steps to Top

over first place in the Stuffy McGinnis men's Softball League on Tuesday by tripping Mike's Sport Shop 6-1 at Heywood Avenue Park.

In the other game, Labatts blanked CFB Esquimalt 4-0 at Central Park.

Barry Wilkin pitched the Seaboard victory, striking out eight batters, allowing no bases on balls and scattering five hits — including a solo home run by Bob Butterworth in the sixth inbning that spoiled his shutout.

Long hits paved the way for Seaboard scoring as Scott Sin-clair and Bob Reid tagged doubles, Wayne King bashed a triple and Brian Grexton pro-

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who played pro football with B.C. Lions, lacrosse on two-Mann Cup championship

teams, was on the Canadian ski jumping team, was un-

defeated as a college boxer and considered one of the finest rugby players produced

three double plays produced by alert fielding. He also had two hits in four trips to the plate, scored once and drove



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SWEDISH WHIZ KID STRIKES AGAIN

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precocious skill in the French event, but Borg was the hero

The boy's latest success — Tom Gorman of Seattle, his third over world class:
players in less than a week — finals and Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., moved into the last eight in the women's event but Rope was the here



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Hunt Defends Title

Bob Hunt will be expecting several tough challenges from talented rivals when he starts out Sunday at Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club in de-fence of his City amateur golf

The field, containing what is believed to be a record entry of 133 golfers, includes former champions Rick Kent, Vic Painter and Laurie Kerr of Colwood as well as Frank Scroggs of Uplands.

Kent rallied near the end of last year's event and missed catching Hunt by one stroke.

The 36-hole event is split be-tween Colwood on Sunday and Gorge Vale on June 10. Starting times at Gorge will be one hour later than the following times for Sunday:

7:00 a.m. — G. Ebert (CH), M. Kelly (CH), B. Stott (GV). 7:07 — J. Girard (CH), R. Saxon (CH), D. Thompson (Met).
7:14 — A. Fulton (GV), J. Champion (U), T. Sarkissian (GV). 7:21 — H. Panteluk (GV), I. Seymour (GV), J. Evans (RC). 7:28 — K. Zwick (GV), J. Kenney (RC), B. Williams (CH).
7:35 — E. Beauchemin (GV), D. Ledding (RC), G. Carlow (GV). 7:42—N. Haskell (CH), D. Gerow (RC), D. McDonald (GV).
7:49 — M. Morrill (Vic), G. Millin (RC), W. Cameron (GV). In (RC), W. Cameron (GV).

7:56 — R. Maxwell (GV), R.
Ross (RC), D. McKerns (GV).

8:03 — J. Russell (GM), B. Lindsay (GV), D. Tribe (U).

8:10 — J. Fraser (GV), A. Robertson (Greg), T. Ritchie (CH).

8:17 — L. McDonald (GV), K.
Peters (CH), R. Hufchison (U).

8:24 — L. Sutcliffe (GV), R.
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(CH). (CH).

8-31 B. Robertson (GV), K.
Lampert (CH), G. Lewis (RC).

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8-36 - D. MacPherson (VIC), J.
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9-30 - D. McCornick (RC), A.
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9-34 - V. Burrows (GV), G.
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Victoria **Players** Selected

Lorna McHattie and Marg Mainwaring of Victoria are among 20 players named to attend a national women's basketball camp in Courtenay

starting July 1.
Two other Island players—
Heather Witzel of Courtenay
and Angie Dobie of Nanaimo declined invitations to attend the camp.

At the camp, the squad will be cut down to between 12 and 15 players by national coach Darlene Currie of Vancouver and Norm Vickery of the University of British Columbia Thunderettes, who will take over coaching duties when the team goes to Moscow in August for the Federation of International Student Universities Games.

The Canadian squad will

also travel to Hungary from Aug. 1 to 6 for pre-tournament

Aug. 1 to 6 to 10 exhibition games.

Miss McHattie, a second-year student at the University of Victoria, will also receive a federal government grant of \$1.800 in connection with her selection to the national team

squad.
Miss Mainwaring attends Oak Bay High School. Other Victoria athletes to receive Sport Canada grants to help them continue both cation are Peggy Day (volley-ball), Linda Roe (figure skat-ing) and Dianne Whittingham (field hockey).

Boxla Boxers Thump Cowboys

Chalk up another one-sided victory for London Boxing

The Victoria team, which has dominated the Vancouver Island Senior "C" Lacrosse League so far this season, hammered Duncan Cowboys 27-3 Tuesday at Memorial

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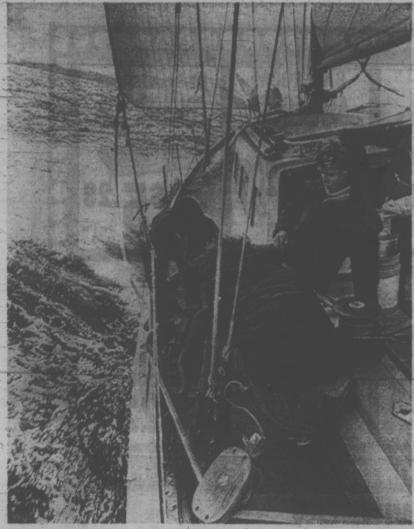
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certain food oils, may soon end it not that, at least the "scientific" cards will soon be on the table, in public view. Health Minister Marc La-londe confirmed Tuesday outside the Commons that he has finally received the report of his special advisory commit-tee on food oils containing

"long chain fatty acids" -for Canadians, that means mainly marine oils and rape-seed oils used in such products as margarines, cooking oils and salad dressings.

department officials describe as a "thorough review of all relevant scientific informa-tion" on the human health implications of the various food

The review had been sparked last fall by reports that even the new Canadian rapeseed varieties low in the long chain fatty acid, erucic acid, seemed to cause fatty infiltrations in animal experiments and might therefore post hazards for humans.

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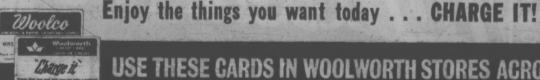
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— You can kiss her on a Monday, a Tuesday, a Wednesday, etcetera. But try it on a Sunday in Tonga and you might end up in jail for two years.

It is against the law here to be frivolous on Sunday. Any form of work is forbidden, even watering the lawn. And

even watering the lawn. And most Tongans wouldn't have it any other way. When Wesleyan missionar-

ies converted King George Tupou I in 1831, they did it well. Today virtually every Tongan is a Christian and most go to church at least twice on Sunday.

Not much happens during the week, anyway, in these friendly, relaxed little South Sea islands, or in their Wild West Victorian capital of Nuku'alofa, a

But on Sunday, nothing happens at all.

pens at all.

To wn s f o l k and tourists crowd into the nondescript Century Free Wesleyan church of Tonga where some get to watch King Taufa'ahau Tupou IV dozing occasionally behind dark glasses.

Stirring Polynesian voices, helped along by a French horn and two triumets, belt out a Tongan version of Rock of Ages from the choir loft located on straw matting on the main floor.

MUST REEP DAY HOLY

Meanwhile, other Tongans pray in 45 Mormon chapels scattered around the islands. And still others attend serv-ices ir Roman Catholic, Anglican and Seventhday Adventist churches.

churches.

No one is required to be in church on Sunday, but everyone is bound by the constitution and some lesser statutes to keep Sunday holy.

A constable saw some

smoke rising from a back-yard copra drying shack deep in the bush late last year, and he caught a man red-handed stoking a fire. The culprit got six months in jail.

Old-timers recall how once workmen trying feverishly to workmen trying feverishly to fix electric generators for the hospital and the wireless sta-tion were arrested for labor-ing on Sunday. Until recently the constitu-tion ordered: "The Sabbath day shall be sacred forever

and it shall not be lawful to do work or play games or trade on the Sabbath."

An amendment was added

to allow the cabinet discretion to bend the rules for such cases as the emergency landing of aircraft.

Ing of aircraft.

Legislators debated further changes, such as letting taxis take sick persons to the hospital, but it was decided enough was enough and Sunday should remain undefiled.

SHOUTING RULED OUT

There are clear lines on the books: You can call "sail-ho" but cannot shout in vain or beat on a tin can. You need permission from the mayor to fire your gun. You must make certain your stallion abstains from any procreative activity.

Another law—with an eye

makes it illegal for rival churches less than 300 yards apart to hold services at the same time.

The business of Christianity

the major industry on

Tonga.

The Mormons have been particularly successful missionaries in recent years and claim 25-30 per cent of all Tongans with 50 or 60 new

baptisms every month.

Mormon Mission President
Charles Woodsworth says direct and indirect payments by his church account for 75 per cent of the government's reveofficials put the figure

lower but agree it is a sizable chunk.

Much of the Mormons' annual expenditure of more than \$2 million goes for salaries to Tongans doing construction and other projects.

Tongan and foreign critics

say the money is distorting the traditional economy. Some add that mission education is turning out little American schoolchildren instead of little

But most Tongans, from the king on down, say the Mor-mons and other missionaries are making valuable contributions to the country in spite of

their weak points.

All in all, people in Tonga worry about change. Six days

Cox Appointed To Law Society

Victoria lawyer Allan Cox has been elected a bencher for the County of Victoria by members of the Law Society of B.C.

Cox's position is effective

He is among 21 benchers who hold two-year terms as the governing body of the law society. June 15



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A 21-year-old girl who admitted stealing to finance a drug habit that ended 2½ weeks ago was sentenced in provincial court Tuesday to four months determinate and four months indeterminate.

Judge William Ostier said Marlene E, Andrew of 135 West Burnside had got herself "into a hopeless situation" the narcotics squad, asked a car owner for identification in the 1000-block Wharf.

As the driver took out his wallet, he was hit and robbed of \$321.

Makow was also found guilty of assaulting Colwood RCMP Cpl. S. L. Bailey on Warch 16 when the officer

"into a hopeless situation" and badly needed some coun-

selling assistance.

He said she would serve her term at the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre.

The shoplifting charge originated April 27 when the girl stole clothing worth \$40 from the Theatrical Costume Studio and sold the items for \$8 at Chelsea Antique Store.

A 29-year-old mother of two who pleaded guilty to posses-sion of marifuana, but claimed she was carrying it for someone else, was given a suspended sentence and six months probation.

Mrs. Gloria Cairns, 907 Cloradol Cairn

verdale, was stopped by po-lice May 19 in the 500-block

"It's unusual to see a lady like you in court on a charge like this," Oster said, adding he was "glad to hear," Mrs. Cairns did not use the drug

* * * A pre-sentence report was ordered on a 79-year-old man who offered no reason for un-lawfully opening letters written to other residents at 1024 McClure.

Court was told C. H. Harcourt was told C. H. Har-rison, was in the process of moving out of his suite when the missing letters were found open among his possessions. Ostier said he took a "grave view of the interference" in

the mail system, and ordered the pre-sentence report be presented to the court June 19.

Wayne H. Price, 20 of 1565 Elgin, was fined \$75 for possession of marijuana after being checked by police May For possession of one cap-of MDA May '29, Naida J. Cox. 19, of Kitimat, was fined \$75 and given two weeks to pay:

L. B. Myers, of no fixed address, was sentenced to one month in prison when he pleaded guilty to a breach of probation charge.

Myers was put on six months probation March 27 for possession of marijuana for the purposes of traffick-

Richard V. Fraser, 25, was remanded in custody until June 5 for pre-sentence report after he admitted possession of 19 caps of heroin Oct. 12.

Fraser; who has a previous conviction for the same offence, admitted driving up to 638 Simcoe and fleeing when police entered the residence.

Police said he dropped an orange balloon containing the

drug.

B. C. Thors, 18, of 2866
Inlet, was fined \$300 and prohibited from driving for three months, after impaired driving May 29 on Elgin Road.

A 20-year-old Metchosin resident will be sentenced June
15 for his part in a \$321 robbery April 11 and for assaulting a police officer March 16.

Daniel Nicklos Makow, 4075 Metchosin, was remanded by Judge F. S. Green after he was found guilty on Monday. The robbery with violence charge was laid after two

men, posing as members of

4 Guilty In Drug Case

Four Victoria men changed their plea to guilty in county court Tuesday to possession of 179 grams of hash on Nov. 21.

The four — Bruce Murray Robinson, 19, of 950 Cowfichan; Horst Gunter Schulz, 19, of 916 Wilmer; Martin Charles Rolston, 24, of 4500 Edgewood; and William Simon VanBourgondien, 23, Yukon Territory — were femanded by Judge M. L. Drake to June 14 for sentence.

A house at 525 William St. in which all four were living, was raided by Victoria drug squad members and the drug was found.

was found:

A charge of possession of hash for the purpose of trafficking was originally laid but was reduced after agreement by counsel.

Quebec Crash Kills Four

MONT-JOLI, Que. (UPI) — Four men were killed Tues-day in the crash of an Air Gaspe DC3 in a heavily wooded area near this far northern

Quebec community.

The four were identified by Quebec Provincial Police as a Captain Schad, 25, the pilot; co-pilot Lesly Cumming, 25; Roger Doucet, 25, and passenger Emery Gail. Schad, Cumming and Doucet all worked for Air Gaspe.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

bottles of whisky.

guilty of assaulting Colwood RCMP Cpl. S. L. Bailey on March 16 when the officer searched a car driven by together and shove my head

Court was told there were

two 15-year-old females, and two males in the car besides Bailey testified Makow "struck me under the chin hard enough to click my teeth

OTTAWA - Speaker Lucien Lamoureux Tuesday neatly side-stepped what could have developed into an outright saying he was willing to leave matter concerning use of unparliamentary language in abeyance until it could be looked at from a less emotional point of view.

a hassle in the Commons Monday when Newfoundland MP John Lundrigan (PC-Gander-Twillingate. called Environment and Fisheries Minister Jack Davis a liar.

Then, going against Parliamentary tradition of a centu-ry, Lundrigan refused to withdraw the slur and again charged the British Columbia

representing the Progressive Conservative party tradition policy on fishing limits.

Speaker Sidesteps Touchy Ruling

While most observers were expecting Lamoureux to again order Lundrigan to apologize—something the Mari-times MP swore he wouldn't do and thus create an outright confrontation—Lamoureux skilfully admitted, that some-

siderable stress and pressure.
But, he said, he thought members should be able to express strong views and to oppose other members vi-

gorously without having to resort to offensive expressions. At the same time, he pointditions of the Commons were

could be changed if MPs felt the rules to be no longer relevent.

On Monday, Lundrigan had repeatedly called Pavis a liar charging that he had told a New Brunswick audience the Liberals were in favor of a 200-mile fishing limit but that the PCs would be satisfied with only a 50-mile limit.

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Police issued three summonses against him last had made a film, "The Resur-Wednesday, the day he an- rection of Eve." She said it nounced the reason for his surprise resignation as a junior defence minister.
Lord Lambton is accused of

possessing cannabis and a number oa amphetamine tab-

The other minister to resign last week was Lord Jellicoe.
Police said Tuesday they

wanted to interview the call ish ministerial scandal, 26-year-old Norma Levy, who was reported Monday to have disclosed destination.

Levy was quoted in some newspapers Sunday as saying that a third and possibly a fourth government min-ister were involved in the

NEW YORK-Honey blonde sex star Marilyn Chambers hugged a large box of Ivory Snow to her bosom, describe herself as a "clean cut, all-American, wholesome girl," and said her contract to peddle the detergent had been renewed for 10 years.

But Procter and Gamble of Cincinnati, makers of Ivory

Snow, said it was "actively moving ahead" to replace the soap boxes that carry a pho-tograph of Miss Chambers cuddling a baby.

Miss Chambers, meanwhile, said she wanted to do serious movies. While waiting for that, however, she said she was better than her first film 'Behind the Green Door" "it has a story line

She rejected the suggestion that the title be changed to "Deep Soap."

OTTAWA - Western Liberal leaders will confer today with Prime Minister Trudeau here as a prelude to a meeting in Calgary in July. The Liberal leaders are David Anderson, British Columbia: Robert Russell, Alberta: David Stewart, Saskatchewan, and I. H. Asper, Manitoba. Asper will be represented by Sena-tor Gildas Molgat, a former Manitoba Liberal leader, because of campaigning for the

June 28 Manitoba election. The Calgary meeting is on economic opportunities.

BAKERSFIELD, Calit. — A Bakersfield man has been arrested after allegedly threatening to saw off his ex-wife's head with a power saw.

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charged with assault with a deadly weapon after his arrest at the Red Rooster Tavern owned by his ex-wife, Gloria Wats, 38. He was freed on \$2,000 bond.

LONDON — Canadian - born Sir Edwin (Ted) Leather, appointed to succeed the assassaid today he and his family are "happy and delighted" and have no fears about living

Leather 54-year-old former British House of Commons, succeed Sir Richard Sharples, grounds of the governor's mansion in March.

NEW YORK CBS fired the president of its record group Tuesday and accused him of charging more than \$90,000 worth of private bills to the

The executive, Clive Davis, president of CBS-Reco bia Records was paid \$359,000 in salary and special compensation last year, CBS sid-

The company brought a complaint in Manhattan Supreme Court accusing Davis,

has worked almost exclusively in the United States.

peared in a musical in Lon-

been appointed national director of the Progressive Consernational president.

Laschinger, 30, is a native of Montreal. He has worked as a computer manager

He succeeds Liam O'Brien.

pany funds, including billing CBS for renovtion of his apartment and the cost of a

Angela Lans bury came home to London Tuesday night to star in the American musical comedy Gypsy and received one of the most rousing first-night recep-

Miss Lansbury, a veteran Hollywood and Broadway star, grew up in London but

Annette, Cecile and Yvonne, born in Callander; Ont., in 1934, all live in St. Bruno, 15 miles south of Montreal. STOKE-ON-TRENT, England

another one."

suburban St. Bruno.

"Haggis is delicious," Per-ira said, "I could almost eat

surviving Dione Quintuplets marked their 39th birthday Monday with their families in

Chris Marks said that an automobile distributor has agreed to strip down the ensandwich a worker apparently left inside.

SEATTLE Rock 'n' roll performer Alice Cooper has been released on a promise to post bail of \$50 within seven

WOBURN ABBEY, England It was, as Bill McDonald said, indeed a bit of a dis-

dish and is the heart, liver and lungs of a sheep boiled with oatmeal and served and eaten in the sheep's stomach

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On Gulliver Tour

MOVIE NOTES

Richard Harris

Travels again! And so does actor, whose partially com-pleted Spanish western, We have another doctor in the house - Dr. Marcus Welby, sometimes known as Riata, was recently headed off at the pass because of proveteran actor Robert Young duction difficulties, has been The other day, Young let it be signed to star in a live-and known that he will soon be moonlighting from his popular animated musical version of Jonathan Swift's Gulliver's Travels, Producer Josef Shafmovies for the first time since 1954, when he appeared in the not-so-popular Secret of the adaptation of the 18th-century. cameras at London's Pine-What's his new flick? Would tion of Peter Hunt. American

you believe a remake of the 1945 Enchanted Cottage, a romantic drama which starred by Raeburn Van Coalson, will distribute the film, a service they are also providing for who falls in love with a painfully shy girl played by Dorothy McGuire. Shaftel's recently completed musical edition of Alice in

not be World War II, of Director Black, who wrote course," says Young, "and Dorothy and I will not be the lyrics for Alice, has done playing the leads. We'll play the parts of the housekeeper the same for Gulliver. And John Barry, Alice's composer, will also make the journey to and the blind pianist, done Liliput. The animation will be done by a Belgian company Mildred Natwick and Herbert Marshall in the original. And maybe they can get Dr. Welby to take a look at that Daniel Selznick is fast fol-

owing in his famous father's footsteps. The son of the late producer David O. Selznick will team up with Joel Glickmanov Equations, based on the novel by Marshall Goldberg, director of medical edu-cation at Hurley Hospital in 383-5322 Michigan. Filming is scheduled to begin next fall in

the suspense of Goldberg's thriller, the story deals with an American surgeon who is called upon to save the life of a Russian physicist. The catch is that the Soviet patient is on the verge of dis-covering something really big an atomic weaponry sys-

tem capable of destroying the

Pereira, a stockbroker who lives in London, won the championship last year and this time, he did it even faster knocking five seconds off his old time by devouring his haggis in 61 seconds.

Her performance in Gypsy was the first time she had ap-

OTTAWA — John Gordon Laschinger of Toronto has vative party. The announce-ment was made Tuesday night by Donald Matthews,

who resigned recently to re-turn to private business.

"At the end of the show, he

"It's a bit of a disgrace," said McDonald, 58, after fin-

Haggis is Scottish national

days after being cited by city police for disorderly conduct A Scot again lost a haggis-eating championship to a Por-

ishing second to Jose Pereira in the contest. "I can hardly



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The Expensive Alternative

Private Schools Offer 'Something Different'- Headmaster

WILKINSON .

girls in school who constantly do better than them academi-

cally and force them to feel inferior. This feeling of intel-

lectual inferiority persists, he says, and can be harmful.

"This may be my own pre-

Independent schools pride

themselves on their extra

sports and recreational activi-

ties and Wilkinson feels if the school was co-ed boys would want to be together with the girls and would therefore be drawn to the "more gentle,

more highly skilled" activities

rather than the more exciting

Wilkinson is a former stu-

judice," he says, "but also I think if we had girls in school we'd lose some of our zip."

By LINDA HUGHES

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Alternative schools are be-coming the rage in public ed-ucation, but Hugh Wilkinson says his school has been offering a viable "alternative" for generations.

generations.
Shawnigan Lake School for Boys is a 58-year-old institution on a sprawling 160-acre campus of lush gardens, forests and playing fields.

In ivy-covered buildings and modern concrete complexes, 165 teen-aged boys follow an independent school education that is both traditional, and wide-ranging.

wide-ranging.
Its effort to combine community, home and school life under the umbrella of one education program presents a forceful alternative to public

But it's an expensive alter-

native.
Tuition fees at Shawnigan Lake School total more than \$3,000 a year, and only boys with average or better intelligence are accepted.

"The independent system is a set of alternatives," says headmaster Wilkinson, "each has something dif-While Wilkinson admits in-

Sitka Spruce **Protected**

The province has established five new ecological reserves in various areas of the province, including a 24,300-acre parcel containing some Sitka spruce trees mea-

suring 10 feet in diameter.

The new reserves bring to 48 the number maintained in

One reserve is 300 acres covering Jeffrey, East Cooper and Rankine Islands off the east coast of the Queen Char-lotte Islands and contains a major habitat for marine

Tht 24,300-acre reserve sur-rounds Port Chanal on Graham Island and protects a number of falcon rookeries along with the Sitka spruce

The southerly portion of Bowen Island is the site of a 980-acre reserve. A natural bog habitat of 640 acres near Fort Nelson and a sub-alpine area of 5,900 acres at the headwaters of the Sikanni Chief River are located in the northeast sector of the prov-

Resources Minister Bob Williams said the creation of the five new reserves "is in keeping with a continuing program to ensure that adequate samples representing the bio-geoclimatic zones of the province are preserved for scien-

Public Invited To E. Sooke Park Opening

The public is invited to the official opening of East Sooke Park at the Aylard Farm entrance on Becher Bay Road at

3 p.m. Thursday.

The park consists of 3,573 acres, including 2,173 acres of private land acquired by the Capital Regional District and 1,400 acres owned by the provincial government.

It is the largest of eight parks administered by the board and will be maintained in a semi-wilderness state

NEW SCHOOL, CONVERSION **APPROVED**

LAKE COWICHAN - Lake Cowichan School Board has approved construction of a new intermediate grade school and conversion of Stanley Gordon intermediate school into an annex of the high school.

The conversion to a high school annex would take care of an anticipated increase in high school enrolment in the district over the next five

The new intermediate school will be a community school, designed for more than just school use, and the board plans to consult the

DEEPSEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria—Lutz Jacob. . . Eaguimalt—Kostis Prois Port Alberni-Siranger;

Crofton-Belstar; Lucas N. stad, U.S. Atlantic.

terest in private schools has been dropping in recent, years, he says it's been pick-ing up lately, especially in the less expensive day-schools.

What kind of alternative does an independent school offer to attract parents to spend such a large amount of

a lot of criticism that isn't re-ally fair," Wilkinson says, "because learning comes about as much through the about as much and home and community — and home are terrible weaknesses in the bome and

ommunity."
Private schools, he said, are 'more likely" to be able to deal with problems that stem from that weakness because they also become the home and community of the boys and the school does not have a political responsibility to parents

"I'd hate to be in the posi-tion of a principal — here I'm virtually autonomous," Wil-kinson said.

The headmaster said he was "'delighted" public schools are starting to offer alternative schools.

that's great," he said. "My aim is not to build up independent schools but I believe public schools have not provided the alternative needed by a significant number of boys.

"But I've heard about these kinds of experiments for generations — why do they fail?" Wilkinson thinks the separation of boys and girls is also an advantageous alternative



Other activities offered for students at the school (all but 12 are boarders) include rowing, canoeing, sailing, diving, camping, squash, riflry, fly-ing, riding and skiing.

Facilities at the school are far beyond what public schools can offer. With only average or better students ac-cepted, academic standards and achievements are high the clock to help the boys.

For some children and some parents it's an attractive alternative — if you can

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Every once in a while someone comes out in print or on a 'hot line' program and makes a 'statement' about additives in food or the 'shocking contents' of certain products without really investigating the facts. The fact is, that our Canadian Government Food and Drug Laws are designed to protect us all and the policing of those laws is very good. Which simply means that all the food you buy has to be approved and/or inspected by government officials interested only in whether it meets their rigid standards, not in a manufacturer's problems of cost or anything else. The next time you hear a 'rumour' or a supposed 'statement' about a food product, take the time to find out the facts. It's amazing how often these 'statements' are actually quite misleading.

Dairy production in high gear

Throughout this coming month be sure to plan lots of meals around dairy foods. Generally speaking, June is a month when dairy products become more plentiful and represent good food value.



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1 tsp. sugar

1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

1/4 tsp. pepper 11/2 cups (1/4 lb.) shredded Canadian Cheddar Cheese

flour. Melt butter in frying pan; add liver and brown quickly on both sides. Add onion and fry gently until almost tender. Stir in tomatoes, sugar, salt, Worcestershire sauce, basil and pepper Cover and simmer gently about 15 minutes. Add cheese and stir until melted. If served in a casserole, garnish with additional shredded cheese and broil until golden. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

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rights, in spite of the welcome

Victoria will be welcomed be will have sentry boxes at key Willows Beach. hind the Tweed Curtain this, checkpoints, manned by bobweekend when Oak Bay bies to see that valid border

> tions to maintain a polite atti-The fun starts at 9 a.m., Saturday, with a parade starting at Windsor Park.

bies, however, have instruc-

Maintaining its territorial parade will go along Oak Bay ghts, in spite of the welcome Avenue, Foul Bay and Cad-

The remainder of Greater it extends, the municipality boro Bay roads, ending at

Tea Time Behind Tweed Curtain

Mr. and Mrs. Tweedle (usually known as Mr. and stages its annual fun event - passes are carred. The bob- Mrs. Harry Wellburn) will ride on the Oak Bay Board of Trade float. The Official Butler will help quench their

thirst with tea.

Bands, decorated bicycles and undoubtedly a Union Jack or two will add color.

The official tea-pouring opening ceremony, takes place-

ing Y Gym Team, and sports for children II and under. Rock bands will have the 'bedroom municipality' Various dignitaries will be on hand to check that it's done with the correct crook of the little finger. The Scarlet Band

swinging in the evening.

Aerial flypasts, Roger Foley's Skydivers and the Vic-toria Radio Modellers with radio-controlled aircraft will all A variety show will then be opened by master of ceremonies Fred Usher. It will include the Katherine Costain, add zest to Sunday's program,

At least 14 entries, several from up-Island, will take part in the annual bathtub race,

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WASHINGTON A secret White House plan to spy on domestic radicals, rejected once at the insistence of former FBI director J. Edgal Hoover, later was put into practice, say sources close to the Watergate investigation.

In New York, The Daily News said today the plan included a proposal to break into the Canadian embassy in Washington "to determine what aid, if any, the Canadian to the construction of t government was providing to American draft resisters."

However, the newspaper said, the plan was never car-

ried out. In Ottawa, an external affairs spokesman said he had no knowledge of such a breakin plan. He said externel af-fairs officials would examine the report before deciding what action to take, if any.

Two Washington sources, one of whom said he had seen the over-all spying plan, de-scribed it as providing for an undercover team made up of representatives of various federal agencies who had access to "virtually all agencies of government.'

intercepted mail, tapped tele phones, audited income-tax returns and planted inform-

plan was locked in a safe-deposit box by ousted White House counsel John Dean and later turned over to a federal

judge. Asked about the domesticintelligence plan, deputy press secretary Gerald Warren would not go beyond a statement in which Nixon last week discussed the Watergate

In that statement, Nixon said he had withdrawn a plan to spy on radicals in July 1970 after Hoover objected to it.

An intelligence evaluation committee was established the following December "to improve co-ordination among the intelligence community and to prepare evaluations and estimates of domestic intelligence," Nixon said.

The sources said they couldn't confirm whether or how long the group performed that function. But it soon bepolicy operation." the sources

said.
The sources said the agents gathered information about the Black Panthers, anti-war priests Daniel and Philip Berrigan and radical student

"We know they were open-ing mail and harrassing people," one source said.

In discussing this commit-tee Nixon said last week, "If it went beyond its charter and did engage in any illegal ac-

tivities, it was totally without my knowledge or authority."
The Ellsberg break-in was the subject of former deputy CIA director Robert Cushman's testimony Tuesday be-fore a county grand jury in Los Angeles.

Cushman, now commandant of the Marine Corps, told reporters he doesn't blame former White House aide John Ehrlichman for involving the CIA in the Ellsberg break-in.
"I don't know whether he knew what Mr. Hunt (convict-

ed Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt) was doing or

'I certainly think I was put upon . . by Mr. Hunt," Cushman said. "When Mr. Hunt came to call, he said the White House had sent him," Cushman said.

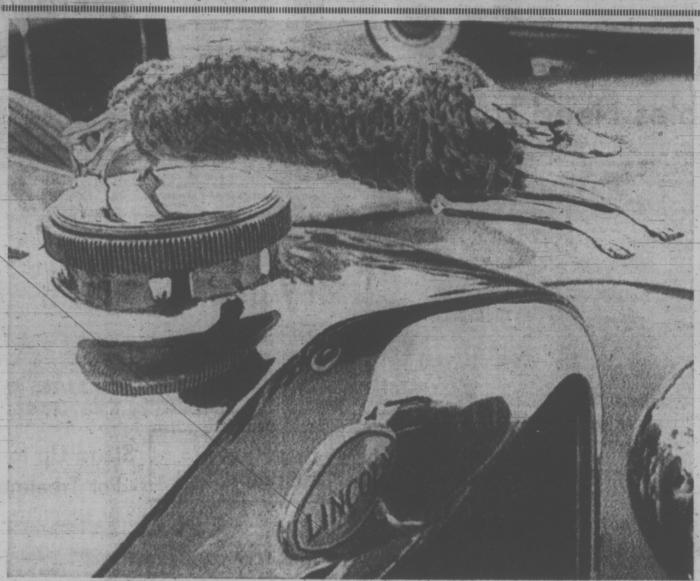
Cushman said.

Cushman said he would have provided no help if the name of Ellsberg had been mentioned in his discussions with Hunt or Ehrlichman.

In other developments, the Washington Post reported today that Frederick La Rue, a annual maid and the former at-

torney-general John Mitchell, has said he paid about \$250,000 in cash to the Watergate conspirators for keeping quiet.

Quoting government sources, the newspaper said La Rue fold the Watergate grand jury that he delivered about \$200,000 in cash to E. Howard Hunt, \$25,000 to the four Miami conspirators and \$20,000 to \$25,000 to Peter Marguilia, a lawyer for G. Maroulis, a lawyer for G. Gordon Liddy.



A WARM GESTURE: It's only an ornament on the radiator cap of a 1929 Lincoln Greyhound, but Howard Hollenbaugh of Gary, Ind., had most of the viewers at the Classic Car Club of America regional meeting at Northbrook, Ill., in stitches.

In 50 Deaths

Lab Charged

WASHINGTON (UPI) federal grand jury Tuesday returned criminal indictments against Abbott Laboratories former officers on charges involving allegedly contami-nated intravenous solution linked to 50 deaths and more than 300 injuries.

from Oak Bay Junior Second-

ary School will provide tea-

Dancers, the Zingari Puppets with Punch and Judy, the Fly-

The justice department said the indictment, which names the North Chicago, Ill., firm and the employees on 60 counts each, was returned by a grand jury at Raleigh, N.C. The contaminated fluid was allegedly shipped from the firm's Rocky Mount, N.C. plant from Spetember of 1970 to April of 1971.

The U.S. Centre for Disease Control in Atlanta said its subsequent investigation of the case showed 394 persons suffered blood poisoning after receiving the Abbot fluid, and that 50 of them died.

In Chicago, the firm said it charge.

dictments, charging that none of the individals named had been given a chance to defend their actions during the feder al investigations after its

The deaths, and an estimated 350 injuries which occurred all across the country, were traced by government investigators to a faulty capping system on several kinds of intravenous solution. The fault allowed bacterial micro-organisms to survive in the fluid even after sterilization and caused blood poisoning when administered to hospital patients, according to the Centre of Disease Control, which investigated the case.

The indictment returned Tuesday charges the firm and its employees with shipping adulterated and misbranded intravenous solutions in interstate commerce—a criminal

2ND AMBULANCE

The 800 Pacific Wing, RCAF money for a fully-equipped backup ambulance service for

The Tuesday decision removes a major snag in Victoria's planned new arrangements for ambulance service.

Percy Frampton, chairman of the city's health committee, said the cost will be about \$10,000 and the city cle's gas and maintenance

The city-run service, to be based at Victoria General July 1. Frampton said if all

goes well, the back-up ambution by mid-August.

He said there will be 14 ambulance orderlies to man the vehicles instead of nine as originally planned. The or-derlies will be paid by the hospital. The original nine willhave priority duty to the main ambulance while the other five will be taken from hospital work only if needed.

whose contract with the city expires June 30, had offered a backup service for \$44,000, Frampton said, but this was

Cooled Spacemen to Watch for Bugs

lab's astronauts reported their space station was cooler today and scientists said weather was excellent for the pilots' first in-orbit survey of such things as insect infestation in Texas, gypsun beds in New Mexico and volcanos in Central America.

The initial use of the station's earth resources observation instruments was the major item on the astronauts' schedule today, NASA hopes the cameras asd other sen-sors will lead to new ways man can deal with some of

Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich says his fed-eral government counterpart must have been misinterpret-ed or must have misunder-stood B.C.'s Land Commission

Act when he criticized it last weekend in a speech in Ver-

Federal Agriculture Min-ister Eugene Whelan said Sat-urday the Land Commission Act infringes on civil liberties.

"I can oly believe that he has been misinterpreted or that he has misinterpreted the

legislation because we have done nothing in that legisla-tion that the government

per e gri nate:

Corrad, Joseph Kerwin and Paul Weitz started the earth-resources work, the pilots turned on Skylab's high powered solar telescopes for the second day and flashed back

Land-Use Laws

'Misunderstood'

But before Charles "Pete"

excellent television images of the sun and its atmoshpere.

"We've got a beautiful pic-ture down here," said com-municator William Hartsfield. The relaxed crew of America's first space station also prepared to run more tests of

land within municipal bounda

ries," Stupich said.
"There's nothing different."

We're zoning." Whelan said in Vernon that

Canadians are used to, and

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and to scrutinize brilliant splotches on the sun that may erupt into solar storms.

The three astronauts were awakened at 7 a.m. as their orbital house crossed over Bermuda. They had slept in Skylab's private bedrooms for

"Things are cooling down," Conrad said. "It could be a little cooler but I think every-body got a reasonable night's

Kerwin reported one problem — sensors apparently failed in a skull cap he wore during the night. The in-struments were to measure eye movement to help scientists determine how soundly man sleeps in weightlessness. Mission control said it received no data and Kerwin said the sensitive connections apparently dried out.

To keep the pilots constantly

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flight, flight directors sche-duled a fire drill for tonight. A wailing fire alarm will be triggered and the astronauts will quicky trace its source and simulate either trying to extinguish the make-believe blaze or evacuating their big

The main concern now of the astronauts is that their main, two-level living and work area is not cooling as fast as expected under the shade of an umbrella they raised Saturday, Officials now believe the temperature will level off around 80 degrees -

10 degrees warmer than hoped.

"It's not clear yet what ef-fect that's going to have on our over-all operation." said flight director Neil Hutchin-son before the crew went to bed Tuesday night. The cabin air temperature then was about 83 degrees.



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measure of good health, the ability to give and take a lot in every day living and a other and smile who determination, on both sides, offer those suggestions

Where does a wrinkle come from?

You've seen pictures of desert lakes. Dry land with cracks all over it. The cracks are there because there's no moisture under the ground. That's the way it is with a wrinkle. When the tiny cells under your skin dry out, the cells shrink. And outside, on your skin, a wrinkle appears. er or later it happens to

everybody.

If you could get something to put pure, fresh moisture back into those cells, your wrinkles would fade. Even disappear. Now you can get that something at better drug and department stores. It's called 2nd Debut, a specially formulated beauty discovery that's been proven to make wrinkles fade, even disappear. Applied fade, even disappear. Applied twice daily, 2nd Debut, with CEF 600 or CEF 1200, will actually begin to smooth out ugly wrinkles. At drug and

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What are some of the ingre- never to get angry at one and dients that go into the making the same time.

of a long and happy mar- Mr. and Mrs. George Robin-

mond wedding anniversary next Monday, look at each other and smile when they

that smile, Behind course, there are memories of good and bad times, of laughter and tears, shared through-out those 60 years.

Long before they met, their paralleled each other.

Take as much care with the handling of vegetables when you have gathered them fresh

from the garden as you did in the raising of them. That is the only way to get full value

and color until serving time and the nutrients will be scarcely changed from the

time of gathering. This same care applied to purchased

vegetables particularly locally raised, which we may get the same day, will give us the best value for our money.

If young root vegetables el-

or chargex

Marriage Aids No Secret

Both their fathers had general stores and both families came Victoria about the same down around the beginning of the 1900s.

George names his birthas the small town of Manitou where he remembers he once belonged to a Band of Hope, led by one of Canada's eably authors and a fighter women's rights - Nellie

His father visited Victoria

Even After Harvesting

Vegetables Need Love

must be kept, put into cover-ed containers (usually closed

polythene bags) and chill in

refrigerator vegetable bins. Do not wash until you are

about to use. Then wash quickly with cold water, using

a rough cloth to remove soil from the roots. Dry at once in a soft towel. Then prepare as

With young leafy vegetables freshly gathered for immedi-ate use, wash quickly in cold water, dry. thoroughly either in a soft cloth or in a salad

Even though wilting, as may happen on a hot day if you're gathering a lot of vege-

tables, do not soak the green

ones. Wash, dry as above and put them into a large covered

basin or saucepan in a cool

place until you need them. Perhaps on the basement

floor or kitchen floor out of

All fruits and vegetables lose some of their nutritional value when exposed to strong

light after gathering. This is well known with sweet corn on the cob, though not com-

monly thought about with green peas, pod beans, sum-

Sometimes we are obliged

by circumstances to prepare our garden produce ahead of

squash, tomatoes and

briefly and liked it so well he returned to Manitou, sold his general store, loaded a railway car with surplus mer-chandise and brought his wife

He then opened a grocery. and drygoods emporium in the Oddfellows Block on Douglas Street, later moving to Yates Street, between Doug-las and Broad, where he continued in drygoods only.

towel before being put into a cool place, leaving the quick washing until before using.

Try all vegetables raw to get their true flavor. I don't

know any that cannot be eaten raw. Grated young raw beet and white turnip, the

young pods of peas when you have removed the thin outer

membrane, diced or sliced

summer squash, broccoli and cauliflower bud sections all

Use of stainless steel knives and graters, or well tinned grinders help prevent vitamin C loss in preparing fruits and

When a cut surface turns brown we know there is loss of this vitamin. To prevent it, we use a film of fresh lemon juice or of vinegar (according

to the food) when cutting apple, avocado or banana. Fortunately, yogurt has the same effect, and since this is

another important food item, it can be used freely when

In summary: keep fruits and vegetables away from strong light and heat; prevent

loss of moisture by covering; wash quickly and as little as possible. Eat them raw when

young. Grating and chopping to be done at last moment.

Prevent discoloration.

Most of all, enjoy what you

aking any kind of salad

these are delicious raw.

Winnipeg. When her father sold his general store, he came here with his family to Both George and Ethel

Louise joined the Metropoli-tan Church and entered into It was there they met, at a Sunday school picnic. "We'ye been going together ever since," George Robinson

says. They were married in the Metropolitan Church on June

Metropolitan Church on June 4, 1913, by Rev. C. T. Scott. Until then, Mrs. Robinson (or "Skip" as her husband always calls her) had been working in the office of the Canadian Puget Sound Lumber Company, where, she remembers, Archie MacKin-non was office boy. Her salary was \$65 a month, with no days off, not

even a Saturday. "But we were a happy lot," she says, "and no one thought of complaining.

Robinson, who continued in the family drygoods business for a time after his father's death, had finally closed the store and was working for Pat Burns Wholesale House on Store Street, where he was earning \$100 a month.

earning \$100 a month.

Later he worked for L. D.

Rines, a pickle broker, in one
of his stores on Menzies

Street, and then in a grocery in Fairfield district.

In 1918, he became secre-tary-treasurer in the Plimley and Ritchie Bicycle store on View Street, "where I earned \$125 a month." When he bought out Ritchie and became store manager, "it went up to \$150."

At the end of nine years he resigned to buy the Harris

That was the beginning of a successful career in the bicycle business that sees him now the president of the family firm of Broad Street. of Robinson's on

ried," he remembers, "everyone rode bicycles. auto came in and bicycles were used merely for tele-graph and paper deliveries and by children going to school."

Came a day when juniors still rode bikes but the teen-agers "wouldn't be caught agers "wouldn't be caught dead behind the handle bars. It was the era of old cheap cars, as far as they were con-

Finally the 10-speeds ap-peared "They captured the imagination, their popularity mushroomed and today it is again the 'in' thing to ride a

Now the shop sells, sets-up and services these glamor bikes. Guns have also become a "big thing" in the store. Archery supplies, too, and the always popular fishing files and tackle and tackle.

Today, George Robinson still goes down to the shop when he feels like it, but the business is run by the sons, Gordon and Doug. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson

have travelled a lot in recent years, in Canada and around the world. They have kept up their work in the church and until a few years ago, were active in the Sunday school.

Presently they are joint presidents of the Golden Nugrest Club as group of 30 control.

gets Club, a group of 30 cou-ples in their senior citizen years, who have long-time

interest. "Anything of interest is the way he puts it.

On Monday the couple has invited friends to join them for their 60th anniversary celebration at their Henderson Road home, where roses are in bloom in the garden.

Mrs. Robinson intends to wedding gown for the oc-casion. "Minus the train," she says, "it was cut off years

She looks at her husband when she says that and again they smile. No doubt at a memory (precious now with so many others) shared long



George and 'Skip' Robinson

Stand Up to Your Mother

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regulations governing storage of barbecued, roasted or broiled meats and poultry are in effect now, but retailers have six months to comply with labelling regulations.

Dr. A. B. Morrison, assistant deputy health minister, Nov. 11 to label meats and

that they must be stored at temperatures below 40 degrees or above 140 degrees.

But facilities for such storage of meats and poultry such must be met right away, Morrison said in an interview.

Storage below 40 degrees or above 140 degrees is necessary to prevent growth of food poisoning germs, he said.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 25year-old married woman, and my problem is one I've had all my life. I can't get along with my mother.

I married last year and for-

tunately moved to another province so I see my mother infrequently, but it's a very upsetting ordeal when I do. She always has picked on me and criticized me, and she still treats me like a two-yearold. However, she adores my husband, and he can do no

us she criticizes my apartthe way I dress. I try so hard to control myself and never answer her back because don't want to be disrespectful.

It's a terrible strain on me She still says tin front of others): "Sit up straight! Don't talk so fast! Quit fussing with your hair!" I feel like a kid in nursery school instead of a grown woman. My husband says: "Pay no

attention to her," but it's not that easy. When I knew she was coming last time I talked to my doctor and asked him to give me something to help me relax. He said it was time I grew up and demanded to be treated as an adult, and if mother refused, I should tell her to stay home until she

A love my father and he would suffer. What now? — Bundle

DEAR BUNDLE: Your doctor gave you excellent advice. You can demand to be treated as an adult without being disrespectful, and until you do,

adolescent.

Both have a hobby, shared and yet individually their own. Mrs. Robinson's is her

snapshot albums that show pictures of the early years of

their marriage, theirs sons and a daughter Helen (now

Mrs. Henry Bird) in their youth, and the 10 grand-

grandchildren that now round

with photography and garden-

He started back in 1946 and

Each one is indexed and

each contains clippings from

newspapers and magazines of

local, country and world-wide

he is now on his 45th book.

out the family circle.
Robinson's hobby,

and six

children

DEAR ABBY: I have a very complicated problem. I am getting married to a fellow named Peter Johnson. My parents are divorced and my father, whose name is James Von, is paying for my wedding. (He has not remarried.)

My mother remarried two years ago to Paul Johnson, who is Peter's father. Peter's mother has not remarried.

After talking to two wedding

consultants, I was advised to word my wedding invitations Mrs. Paul Johnson and

Mr. James Von invite you to join with them in celebrating the marriage of their daughter

That is the way I had them engraved. Now Peter's mother is saying that she is Mrs. Paul Johnson, and if the in-

vitations are sent out as they are now engraved, she will not attend our wedding - nor will anyone from her side

will be deeply appreciated.

— Susan Von.

DEAR SUSAN: Peter's mother is wrong. Her name is now "Mrs. (Maiden Name) Johnson'' — and your mother is Mrs. Paul Johnson. It's as simple as that, And if you can't convince her and she refuses to attend your wedding, tell her you'll miss her.

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1/4 teaspoon pepper

Butter an 8-cup mold. Preheat oven to 350°F. Drain and flake salmon, saving the liquid, Cover and cook peas in salmon liquid until almost tender. Meanwhile combine cottage cheese, egg, cracker crumbs. Cheddar cheese, green pepper, onion, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Add undrained peas and salmon. Turn into prepared mold. Bake in preheated oven 45 minutes. Meanwhile, in saucepan, melt butter and stir in lemon juice. Heat to boiling. To serve, run spatula around edge of mold to loosen. Unmold and serve warm with lemon wedges. Makes 8 servings. Cost: approx. 27¢ per serving.

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Medics, Clergy Form Guild to Air Stigma of Death

By CHRISTINE WALKER as if my son had never exist and advertising — but not death.

LONDON (FWF) — "A tew come to regard the was the most painful thing that ever happened to me."

We have come to regard the Victorians as a weird, narmonths after my son died. I visited my parents who lived about 200 miles away. I met lots of relatives and friends I hadn't seen since my little boy's death. Because of the distance, they hadn't been able to come to the funeral so this was their first chance of talking to me since that terri-ble happening. Well, they talked about everything but my bereavement. They didn't even refer to it. It was almost

This was a young mother talking about reaction to bereavement. Sadly enough, the reaction she met with is a common one. It is one of the paradoxes of modern living. that the subject of death most personal subjects under the sun can be openly dis-cussed, shouted from the rooftops, hurled at us from newspaper headlines, television

Victorians as a weird, nar-row-minded lof. They had the most pompous, un-Christian-like attitude to poverty and, nals today. Their views on sex were so peculiar that we now regard them as a joke. It was a subject never aired or discussed. As far as the Victorians were concerned, it didn't really exist! Yet they were able to talk about death and the effect of bereavement on. those left behind, quite open-ly, even amongst children. But in the so-called permis sive 1970s this is one subject

Psychiatrists, doctors, clergymen and other lay people have been looking into this odd phenomenon. The U.K. Guild of Pastoral Psychology has just organized a day con-ference on grief and mental

conflict. A clergyman will talkspeak on the psychological aspect of grief and mental conflict. A clergyman will talk on the Christian viewpoint with special reference to

Mrs. Rita Cole, spoke to me about the purpose of the Conseavement and how to cope afterwards is a very deep problem," she said. "Most people are unaware of how

They don't know in advance what their psychological reac-tions will be and when the time comes they just can't cope. Some people feel guilty while others go completely numb for months on end.

"Our guild try to discuss problems of our times and there's no doubt that this is one of them. Let's face it. at some time in our lives we dear to us. Surely if we were better prepared for it, if the people around us knew how to

Mrs. Cole spoke of how be-reavement had affected her personally. "I lost my little death, so I kept my grief inside me. I mentioned it to hardly anyone. I thought that the English attitude of 'a stiff upper lip in times of stress' was the correct one. As a result, people got the impression that I didn't care. Neither my own way of dealing with it nor the attitude of other people helped me in the slightest. And that was at a time when a woman needs as

much help as she can get.
"But you see, there's this awful business of not talking about it . . ." Because of her about it ..." Because of her own tragic bereavement she is secretly dreading the conference but — "I know it will

Another member of the Cox, meets and tries to help many bereaved people in his vidual is different," he ex-plains. "They each have their own separate way of facing bereavement. I simply go along and do my best in every

Like Mrs. Cole, he agrees

help us cope, this would be a understanding of this prob bereaved."I think we have got good thing." death as an unfortunate ac-cident which science will cure," he says sadly. "This seems to be the attitude any-

According to psychiatrists, the guilt factor is very strong when people are bereaved. Even if the person has died abroad they will spend time blaming themselves for the death. This and other aspects of grief are amongst the things which will be discussed at the Guild's conference.



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50-Year-Old Indian Widow Given Post as Magistrate

(CP) - The chief of the Indian band in this remote com-munity 285 miles north of Winnipeg is a bit of a trail-

Elected chief of the 1,600member Norway House Indian band 20 months ago, Jean Folster takes up an additional challenge June 4.

That's when she'll hear her first case as a magistrate.

Mrs. Folster, a 50-year-old widow with eight children, said in an interview Monday she feels her appointment is an important one for the Indian people.

She will be able to take guilty pleas in summary con-viction cases, with the consent of the Crown attorney con-cerned, and assess penalties.

In addition to hearing offences against laws governing highways, liquor, wildlife and snowmobiles, Mrs. Folster is qualified to take pleas of delinquency in family court.

Her predecessor as magis-rate, Max Paupenkis, a treaty Indian ho lives. Norway House, has been named a court communicator

one who helps Indians to understand court procedures

The northern circuit court to which Mrs. Folster has been named was inaugurated

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caseload of local magistrates.
As chief, Mrs. Folster has

taken a tough line on liquor problems, blaming drinking for some of the troubles on Norway House reserve and urging parents to set a better example.

"Children with good parents have respect for themselves and others when they grow up. They are our future leaders and chiefs."

Born in Norway House, a

Women Doing More

United States women in the ing more, divorcing more and

It also says divorced women wait a shorter time before remarrying and that more women, both young and old, live alone or with non-rela-

The brochure, We the American Women, was prepared by the census bureau for use in high schools. It is described as an attempt to present 1970 census statistics in a form "readily absorbed"

Its style is talkative and often in first person: "In America, from earliest times until the mid-20th century, we females were outnumbered by

It says women began to outmen during the 1940s and that there are now about 100 women for every 95 men.

It notes that young women are far more likely to be college students than their mothers; that income of working women has increased along with educational levels, and that only about five per cent of women age 44 had never married in 1970, com-pared with 11 per cent in 1920.

Half Block North of Yates

settlement in rugged swamp and rock country just north of Lake Winnipeg. Mrs. Folster has been active for years in her community.

She had to give up posts as band councillor and welfare administrator in Norway House when she was elected chief in a contest with three men candidates.

The position of chief, once largely ceremonial, has proven to be hard work, particularly the responsibility for welfare payments that go to 80 or 90 per cent of band

The lack of fur-bearing animals and poor markets have cut into the trapping and fishing that once helped bolster the never-prosperous local

economy.

Mrs. Folster has been working for better recreation facil-ities for the reserve, to give youngsters something to do at night. Norway House has no post, Mrs. Folster's territory embraces God's Lake, Oxford House, Island Lake and Poplar River, in addition to Norway House,

She said she expects the problems she will face as magistrate will be different from the ones she's had to

The job of chief is a tough one, says Mrs. Folster, also vice-president of the Manitoba Indian Women's Association.

"The pressure is so great. There are phone calls night and day.'

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UIC Cost Rise Linked to Benefit Hik

per cent of a \$150-million increase in unemployment insurance payments in the first quarter of 1973, Guy Cousineau, chairman of the Unem-ployment Insurance Commission (UIC), said Tuesday.
Ceusineau told the Com-

mons manpower committee that another 35 per cent of the

benefit rates account for 60 by the government so far this per cent of a \$150-million incrnew claimants under the program, while the remainder re-

sults from new maternity and sickness payments.

By the end of March, 1973, the benefit payments totalled \$681 million, compared to about \$530 million for the same period in 1972. Last year, final cost of the

program was about \$2 billion, of which \$122 million was ad-

The total, almost double the figure the government had expected earlier in 1972, led to heavy Conservative attacks during the Oct. 30 election

Feampaign.
Benefit payments this year vary between \$32 and \$107 a week. Last year, they ranged between \$20 and \$100 a week.

January payments were about \$100 million higher than those for January, 1972; February,

1973, costs were about \$30 mil-Stanfield asked why unem-ployment insurance claimants lion more than for the same month in 1972 and March costs this year were \$14 milthe first three months of this year were higher than in the first quarter of 1972 while lion higher than for March, 1972. Meanwhile, Manpower Min-Canada showed unemployment had ister Robert Andras said an

employment statistics results his department had shortened from improvements in his de-its time for handling claims its time for handling claims and there were "other factors," including the provision of maternity leave coverage. Stanfield asked if the department is investigating the contradiction and was told there is constant examination unemployment insurance

Insurance 'Abuse' Blamed For Forest Labor Shortage

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Truck Loggers' Association says a manpower shortage in the forest industry is slowing production and damaging the British Columbia economy.

"This situation will worsen unless unemployment insurances abuses are stopped," warned the Vancouver-based association, which represents about 100 independent logging operations in B.C.

Statements attacking ad-

Commission in B.C. issued Tuesday by association Mahood vice-president Ian Mahood and director Jack McKercher.

what the UIC was intended to be — and insurance policy to benefit people who are out of work through no fault of their own, Mahood said.

"It was never intended to provide a guaranteed annual

ministration of the federal income for people who choose Unemployment Insurance not to work, or a supplemennot to work, or a supplementary income to seasonal workers, like commercial fishermen, who earn way above the national average."

> Mahood said the association realized that all the blame for the current labor shortage in the forest andustry and the high turnover of workers, could not be placed on the UIC's doorstep



Delay b.c. briefs Soft Drug Squad Disbands

Because City Won't Pay VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver police soft-drugs squad will disband June 1, officials said Tuesday, because of a manpower shortage due in part to city council's reluctance to cover the cost of enforcement.

Council said the federal government should handle drug enforcement on a national basis, thus taking the cost load off

Deputy Chief Tom Stokes, who praised the work of the eight-man squad, said the step to disband is being taken with

The unit, when it was established last fall, was to determine the extent of soft-drug trafficking in the city. However, the squad moved into enforcement when it became evident the trade in hashish, marijuana, and other soft drugs was

widespread.

The abolition of the soft-drug squad will leave 13 detectives to handle both the hard and soft drug trade.

\$2.3M Catch

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. commercial fishermen landed a catch worth \$2.3 million in April, an increase of 40 per cent over the same month last year, fisheries service statistics show. The increase is mainly because of higher prices for herring and salmon.

First Shipment

OCEAN FALLS (CP) — The first shipment of newsprint, 3,500 tons, from the restarted machines at the government-owned Ocean Falls plant will be loaded on June 6, plant manager Ted Vesak said Tuesday.

Mayor's Hike Held

PORT COQUITLAM (CP) - Aldermen here voted themselves a 20-per-cent raise hike to \$3,600 from \$3,000 a year but rescinded a raise for Mayor Bruce Scott that would have increased his salary to \$9,000 from \$7,500.

Studio Refused Permit

VANCOUVER (CP) — City Council upheld Tuesday a city staff recommendation denying a licence to Fiesta Dance Studio. The Better Business Bureau said several months ago that some dance studios were involving potential students in longterm contracts at high rates.

Mailbags Found

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Employees at Capilano
Timber Co. Ltd. found 38 bags of mail Tuesday in what they
thought was an empty boxcar. The mail, sent from England,
was found in a car sent here for loading after it had been

Principals Elected

SURREY (CP) — Teachers in seven Surrey schools will be working next year under new principals they themselves have chosen. The experiment involves four junior secondary and three elementary schools.

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Gus Gottfriedson and George Leonard, two former chiefs of the Kamloops Indian band, were nominated Tuesday to run in a June 5 election to elect a new chief. Ex-Chiefs to Run

Rink Vote Set

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Property owners in New
Westminster will vote in September on a referendum on
building a second ice rink in the city at an estimated cost of

Island Mill

Complies

With Order

VANCOUVER (CP.)-

duced production of chemical cellulose pulp at its Port Alice mill to comply with an order from the provincial Pollution

A company spokesman said Tuesday the mill cut back production May 3 in amounts

varying from 13 to 19 per cent. Normal daily production

of the pulp, the basic ingredient in the manufacture of rayon and acetate yarns, is The company said the ac-tion was taken to ensure the

dissolved oxygen content of the water at the entrance to

Neroutsos Inlet remained above the 60 per cent level stipulated in the order accom-

panying the permit.

Rayonier said 500 employees of the mill have not

been affected by the cutback.

The Port Alice mill supports a

community of about 1,500 per-

Control Branch.

Angers MLA

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ken. Olson of Ladner was still in Oakalla correctional institute Tuesday, despite attempts by MLA Carl Liden (NDP-Delta) to have him transferred to Riverview mental hospital.

Liden said the situation was

"He's sick, he needs helpand in a couple of days he'll have been in there for three weeks," the MLA said.

"Some how or other we can't get this thing going through the bureaucracy. I'm sure annoyed - somebody needs to say something about this publicly.

Olson, a 25-year-old fisher-man, has been in Oakalla since May 11, charged with wilful damage after a window-smashing episode at Surrey Memorial Hospital.

He was remanded to Oakalla for a psychiatric examina-tion and a formal court re-quest was made to have him transferred to Riverview.

Liden said he has been in touch with various depart-ments, including the attorney-general and the health minister and an order-in-council permitting the transfer was signed by the lieueenantsigned by the lieueenant-governor last Friday. He said he was assured when the order was signed that the prison would be informed immediately.

"Olson is still in Oakalla and the warden says he has no orders to move him." Liden said Tuesday.

"We've gone through all the hoops. Maybe the system just needs to be overhauled. Even when you go through the system you can't get it to work - that's what annoys me.'

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Motor Co. Tuesday said it has begun recalling 1,230 Ford and Mercury police interceptor cars which may have im-

DETROIT (UPI) Ford properly fitted fuel hoses that could cause underhood fires.

There have been no reports of fires in the 1973 model and Mercury police interceptor cars which may have im
There have been no reports of fires in the 1973 model cars, Ford said, but the risk is there and the fuel line will specially built police cars. problem was discovered by a production line quality audit.

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China Opens Door to Buying on Credit

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By CARL MOLLINS PEKING (CP.) - China is moving quietly but swiftly into a program of imported industrial development that reverses long-standing poliies of economic self-reliance

The program of importing on credit entire factory systems from non-Communist countries may tend to dictate the pattern of China's foreign relations and internal politics for years to come. Within a few months, Chi-

and-debt-free trade.

nese authorities completed a complete factory systems to produce such materials as synthetic textiles, chemical fertilizers, highly refined fuels and petroleum feedstocks. The purchases, mainly from Japan, include unprecedented payment arrangements, with

redit terms of five years.

Hitherto, especially since the Chinese felt weakened by sian technology in the 1950s, Peking's policy stressed do-it-your-self industrial developnent and cash terms in trade.
To help feed the new peauthorities are also engaged in talks about importing equipment and technology to speed development of petrole um resources, notably in the northeast and offshore near Tientsin in the Po Hai Gulf. ORDERS EXPECTED

Canadian petroleum-in-dustry interest, who complet-ed a two-week high-level visit to China earlier this month, expect orders for oil extraction and transport equipment.

Western observers, watching China's dramatic shift in

economic policy, see import implications for politics as well as commerce. The program is clearly an effort to make a quick leap in and eventually reduce depen-dence on imported foods and the necessity of cloth ration-

When petrochemical plants are fully operational five or six years from now, synthetic textiles will be available both to augment and perhaps re-place natural sources and im-ports. Simultaneously some cotton lands will be freed for

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China's accelerated economic drive may have profound impact on her foreign relations. Self-sufficiency is giving way to buying on the cuff. And that means a bigger Chinese market for Canadian and other exporters.

output from the new plants should reduce reliance on imports and improve productivity on farms.

In another direction, the new plants will produce fuels for an expanding air-transport-system and for a greater use of farm machinery.

FRIENDSHIP PROMOTED

The cost of plant purchases already negotiated and others expected soon has prompted Chinese commercial authorities to relax the past policy of paying cash on the barrelhead for imports. Western authorities would not be surprised if repayment, plans stretching beyond five years are arranged in future purchases.

The venture into longer-

tend to reinforce China's recent drive on the diplomatic front to develop smooth rela-tions with foreign governtions with foreign govern-ments of all ideological per-

Just as important, it suggests that China will be intent on maintaining a placid political atmosphere at home. That means avoiding economically disruptive developments such as the 1966-69 cultural revolution, which stalled productive advance in the interests of purging Chi-nese society, of Western-style individualism and purifying political ethics and

The need for political stability, induced by new industrial policies, comes during a dec-

leadership are expected and at a time when authorities may feel inclined to relax formal rationing and other sup-ply restrictions on certain foods, clothing and other consumer goods.

In the next few years current or new leaders will be required to test to the utmost the historical Chinese tradition of balance and compromise. They will have to mesh the demands of economic development with sometimesconflicting social pressures while trying to maintain the impetus towards Maoist communism.

At the centre of the problem is China's new commercial re-lations with the outside world. Outside observers estimate China will need to pay out at least \$200 million a year for the next several years to finance its purchases abroad.

Deals since the beginning of this year include two ethylene petrochemical plants from the Japanese valued at more than \$80 million; three fertilizer plants worth about \$34 million from Kellogg Continental of the Netherlands. A subsidiary

ade when changes in political of M. W. Kellogg Corp. of Houston, Tex.; a \$27-million synthetic textiles plant and a \$41-million chemical fertilizer, plant from Japan.

Also believed by Canton trade fair sources to be vir-tually complete after negotiations with U.S. and Japanese interests are deals for ammonia plants worth perhaps \$30

Negotiations are understood to be in various stages for other such petrochemical

The Chinese are expected to develop improved marketing techniques, packaging and de-livery in order to raise ex-

So far, the Japanese have had the inside track on development sales to China. But some authorities expect more diversification of imports sources on the ground that China wants to avoid undue dependence and debt with

one country.

The Chinese harbor bitter memories of their lopsided re-Pliance in the 1950s on import-ed Soviet technology which was withdrawn peremptorily around 1960 in the midst of a political dispute.



Masks are still common on the streets of China, where wearers believe the surgical mask prevents the spread of their head colds. However, also a common sight in China is spitting in the streets, in trains and even in restaurants.

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Commons' committee on as-sistance to the arts said Tues-

The committee asked the government to discuss the

idea of a separate fund for small museums with other levels of government, so as to

avoid stepping on provincial or municipal toes. Perrin Beatty (C-Perrin Beatty (C-Wellington-Grey-Dufferin Waterloo), sponsor of the motion,

day in a unanimous motion.

museums in rural areas and to help them buy artifacts of local interest, the

It's Aqualoggers to the Rescue

KAMLOOPS (CP) — In the Monte Lake country 25 miles east of here, the loggers are wearing schnorkels these days instead of hardhats.

With the price of lumber skyrocketing, a five-man crew has launched a unique underwater log salvage operation, yanking an estimated \$70,000 worth of logs from the murky sit bottom of Monte Lake.

The operation, by Princo Salvage of nearby Westwood, recovered 18,000 board feet during the first eight days of work under contract to Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. which has a sawmill on the

Although some of the logs have been lying on the lake bottom for more than 25 years, nearly all of them are in good enough condition to produce commercial grades of lumber and pulp chips. The remainder is being used for

About two million board feet of logs are estimated to be in the area of the 44-yearold saw and planer mill, which Crown Zellerback bought in 1970 from the Pon-dosa Pine Lumber Co.

The divers who are going down to put the choker lines on the submerged logs are equipped with schnorkels, wetsuits and flippers — not exactly standard equipment for loggers in the B.C. interi-

They say that they spend as much time finding the logs by touch as they do by sight.

"The visibility down there isn't much more than two feet," said Randy Kashino of Kamloons, one of two divers

Kamloops, one of two divers in the Princo crew. "The chockers push easily through the silt under the logs, but as soon as we stir the silt up, the

'We have to work by feel." The second diver, Kim-Kraushare, also of Kamloops, said the only other technical problem of any consequence they encounter is in untangling the 10-foot wire chokers after they are dropped on the

The divers average six hours a day in the water, attaching the lines to big logs, which are dragged ashore for salvage by heavy-duty diesel tractors. Paid on the basis of the number of logs recovered, the two divers have been

averaging about \$90 a day

The three-mile-long lake is 175 feet deep at the centre, but most of the good logs are within depths of 80 feet. Monte Lake is a trout fisherman's paradise, and the provincial fisheries branch, which has approved the underwater salvage operation, regularly restocks it.

Crown Zellerbach, says the lake better cleanur is part of

lake bottom cleanup is part of the company's preparations for permanent closure of the mill in September, when the 80 men working at Monte Lake will be relocated in new sawmills at Armstrong and Kelowna in the B.C. interior. "This is only good house-keeping," said Crown's disJack Hanseu. "A year ago, we made a voluntary commitment to the local communities and the provincial govern-ment to return the area as much as possible to its natural state.

Hansen added that his com-pany expects to break even on the summer salvage work, perhaps make a small profit.

Val Pringle, owner of Princo Salvage, agreed but added the logs in deeper water will with the choker lines and haul ashore for cutting.

"The whole thing is highly experimental. It's going fairly well now, but we've still in relatively shallow water."

Pringle said that if the Monte Lake experiment works out, his company is going to take a look at a number of other lakes in the B.C. interior that were used to float log booms to market or mills in years gone by.



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NEW YORK (AP) - A 19

OTTAWA (CP) - The Comadd seven new judges in On- judges on the federal Court of tario district and county courts, which now have 97 judges. Only four additional judges were proposed when the legislation was in-

If approved by the Senate and given royal assent, the legislation also will raise the

Appeal and to nine from seven the total on the federal court trial division. It also provides for addi-

tional judges at the county or supreme court level in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Que-bec, British Columbia and Al99

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CERTIFICATE marking the 60th anniversary of 4-H clubs in Canada was presented to Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich Monday by 4-H Club supervisor David Freed. The club encourages young people to take an interest in farming and raising ster's office at the legislature.

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year-old girl, scheduled to be a state witness in two kidnap-pings, died Monday of injuries suffered in an apparently sui-cidal plunge from a roofton.

federal government is respon-sible for national museums and net small ones. The girl, Ann Marie Paixao, had been indicted in the allegedly mob-connected kidnap-Paul Yewchuk (C-Athabasca) argued that tederal financing "would not negate the contributions of the

She plunged from the roof of a six-storey apartment building Sunday night,

mons gave final reading Tuesday to a bill that will raise the number of judges in a series of courts across the

Designed to ease the court work load, the bill was approved with one minor amendment. The change will a five from three the numb

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Canada Losing Charter Battle Of the Airways

OTTAWA (CP) — Air charter statistics show growing domination by foreign air carriers of the transatiantic market between Qanada and Europe, says Donald Wallace, and the contract of the contr an Ontario government econo-

Mr. Wallace told the Canadian transport commission Monday that the foreign share of transatlantic flights grew to 56 per cent in 1972 from 48 per cent in 1970.

He was speaking during hearing of an application by Ontario Worldair Ltd. of Hamilton for an international charter livence. The applica-tion is supported by the On-tarlo government. Wardair Canada Ltd., one

of several air carriers oppos-ing the licence request, told the commission it is seeking an injunction from the Federal Court to stop commission proceedings temporarily

REFUSED REQUEST Lawyers for Wardair asked last Thursday that the com-mission postpone the hearing until after the Federal Court hears the appeal June 14, but

the commission refused. Also opposing the Ontario
Worldair application are Air
Canada, Nordair Ltd., CP Air,
Transair and Quebecair.
Mr. Wallace said that pas-

sengers leaving Canadian centres account for about twothirds of the transatlantic traffic. Yet Canadian airlines

carried less than 50 per cent of the Canada-Europe traffic. This means the economy lost about \$20 million in 1972

because foreign airlines are eating into the traffic originating in Canada, he said. On-tario's share of this lost revenue amounts to about \$16.4

Considering the impact on the economy of this lost reve-nue, Mr. Wallace said it means 720 fewer jobs in On-tario and 1000 less in all Cana-

USED FIGURES

Air Canada used similar figures in its application to buy a one-third interest in War-dair last December to argue that there was a need for a more aggressive Canadian ef-fort to halt this trend to growing foreign domination of the transatlantic market. The Air Canada application was ap-

CP Air argued at that hearing that many foreign govern-ments would not allow Canadian carriers to take more than 50 per cent of the traffic

between their countries There have been recent changes in charter rule so which prevent foreign carri-ers from charging lower prices than the lowest Canadi-an price for traffic originating

in Canada. U.S. air charter carriers also are no longer permitted to pick up passengers in Canada bound for a third country.



RAIN WASN'T the only spoilsport at the Indianapolis Speedway Tuesday where the Indy 500 was postponed for the second day by bad weather.

This Indiana State Trooper spotted an under-age youth with a cooler of beer and gave him a choice: spill the goods or be charged.

U.S. Looks for Allies In Libya Passport War

ed States has contacted West-ern European nations and the Soviet Union in an effort to force Libya to back down on its demand that all persons entering the country, includ-ing accredited diplomats, have passports written in Ara-bic, U.S. officials report.

The passport issue has be-come a major bone of conten-tion between the United States and Libya and has already led to the expulsion of one U.S. diplomat and a Libyan-refusal to admit another.

refusal to admit another.

It is one of a number of issues that has led recently to a sharp deterioration in relations between the two countries at a time when Libya is threatening to cut off oil exports to the west if U.S. companies do not yield immediately to its demands for "full control" of their local operations.

tween the two governments are tense. This is a result not only of the passport issue but also of flights by Sixth Fleet aircraft carrier planes within a Libyan-claimed 100-mile "restricted air zone" off its Mediterranean coast.

"We've made it very clear that we don't accept their 100-mile zone claim," said one State Department official.

The two countries have rejected each other's official protest notes giver several Middle East incidents in the

past few weeks.
While the State Department
has considered breaking diplomatic ties with the oil-rich
North African state, it has

concluded that no useful purpose would be served by such major confrontation between hibya and U.S. oil companies is looming.

action, particularly when a There are more than 30 western companies, most of them American, with at least \$1 billion total investment, in Libya, which currently produces 2.3 million barrels of oil daily. While most of Libya's oil goes to Western Europe oil goes to Western Europe,

the U.S. market now is get-ting about 200,000 barrels daily. Libya's low-sulphur and therefore low-pollutant oil is in great demand now in the United States.

"It's a critical situation right now." said one U.S. official referring to Libya's threat to cut off the flow of oil if American companies do not yield to Libyan nationalization demands. "Who knows what they are going to do?"

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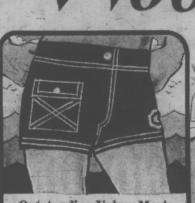
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JUST DUCKY: Marty, a four - year - old German Shepherd owned by Lollie Dixon, 16, of Kennewick,

Wash., doesn't seem to realize these two-week-old ducklings aren't pups.

Beirut Truce Weathers Test

BEIRUT (WP.) - The twoweek-old truce that halted fighting between the Lebanese army and Palestinian guerrillas was reported Monday to have weathered its first im-portant test when guerrilla leaders arranged for the re-lease this weekend of three Lebanese soldiers kidnapped by Palestinians.

The Palestinian leadership The Palestinian leadership moved quickly to head off a new explosion by publicly condemning the kidnapping. A similar incident on May 2 similar incident on May 2 touched off a week of internitent heavy fighting here in which more than 300 persons are thought to have died

are thought to have died.

The terms of the truce remain secret. But enough information has filtered out in recent days to lead qualified analysts to conclude that while no binding agreement was reached, the Palestinians did make some concessions in the negotiations that ended

But the guerrillas are stead-fastly refusing to comply with key Lebanese demands to evacuate populated areas in Lebanon and to allow the Le-banese to establish police posts inside the large refugee camps, according to sources close to the Palestinian move-ment and diplomate ment and diplomats.

Lebanese President Sulei-man Franjieh, who is at-tempting to cope with new in-

the fighting and with an eco-nomic blockade imposed by Syria in support of the Palestinians, does not appear strong enough now to push for a showdown on these de-

The Palestinians demonstrated their anxiety over a breakdown in the truce by or-dering guerrillas of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) to release three Lebanese soldiers kid-napped near Sidon Sunday.

Both sides now appear to be playing for time by setting up a new joint supreme co-or-dinating committee which will supervise Palestinian-Lebanese relations. The key subcommittee of this group

unresolved problem of the future status of Lebon's refugee camps, where 185,000 refugees

According to sources in touch with the guerrilla leadership, the Palestinians have agreed to prohibit anti-aircraft guns, large mortars of a specified but undisclosed calibre and guerrilla training

in the camps.
But they will not agree to Lebanese patrols in the camp to check on these provisions. The guerrilla presence, estimated to total more than 5,000 men, will not be affected in the Golan Heights and Ar-



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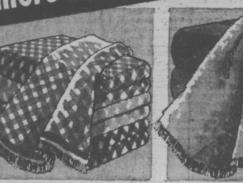
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Lama Builds New Hermitage In Lonely Himalayan Hamlet

By RAM SURESH
RUMTAKE, Sikkim (Reuter)
— Lama Gyalwa Karmapa,
the head of the famous Buddhist Red Hat sect of Tibet, now lives in this tiny village tucked away at more than 5,000 feet in the Himalayas.

Here, not far from his na-tive Tibet now ruled by the Chinese, the 50-year-old lama has built himself a monastery and a home at an altitude of 5,400 feet—the same height as the palace of the chogyal (ruler) of the tiny Himalayan

kingdom of Sikkim.

The Rumtake monastery officials proudly say that the

elevation is symbolic of the status accorded to their head by the Buddhist ruler of Sikhim whose ancestors themselves came from Tibet.

The only dignitary in Sikhim exhibits are blueges but the status accorded to their head and resigned to the dignital home. The Red Sect lamas fled to India in 1959, along with the lamast the temporal and status accorded to their head by the Buddhist ruler of Sik-

time only digitary in Sik-kim who lives at a higher alti-tude is the Indian political of-ficer. The former British rulers of India, conscious of their supremacy, constructed their residency higher than the palace. The residency now is India House.

The karmapa, as the lama is known, and his followers

say that the new monastery is a far cry from their sprawling Churphu monastery in south-

Dalai Lama, the temporal and spiritual leader of all Tibet. The karmapa decided to move to Sikkim at the invitation of

the chogyal.

The Sikkim ruler ordered part of the hill, facing his capital of Gangtok, to be flattened for the new monastery and with a 300,000-rupee (about \$40,000) grant from the Indian government work on the building began in 1964. It

follower of the karmapa, who The Rumtake monastery was designed by the karmapa himself and is fashioned after the Churphu monastery.

Sitting in his sparsely furnished quarters, the head lama says that thanks to the governments of Sikkim, Bhu-tan and India, he has found in this corner of the

ARCTIC

OTTAWA (CP) - The gov ottawa (CP) — The government plans an Arctic regional air policy, Transport took T, 400,000 rupees (\$195,000) and three years to complete and was consecreted in 1967.

Money also came from Bhutan, whose ruler is another follower of the karmana who

and training requirement.

A regional policy is necessary because of increased air ploration in the Arctic, Marchand said.

The air policy review will be undertaken by the Arctic transportation agency, an arm of the transport department. The agency will seek views of operators and users of northern air transport.

B.C. Fuel Crisis Predicted If Controls Too Binding

British Columbia division manager of Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. says overly restrictive controls on the petroleum-iadustry in this province could eventually lead to an energy

E. E. Walker said existing oil refineries here have almost reached their collective capacity and that new installations will be necessary to meet future gasoline demand in R.C.

mand in B.C. Walker, a director of the B.C. Petroleum Association,

Democratic Party govern-ment's controversial Energy Act, proclaimd this month, which provides for an energy control B.C.'s energy re-

The commission, under the chairmanship of James Rhodes, has the power to control and even roll back fuel oil prices in B.C.

"At this time, there is no energy crisis in B.C.," he said. "But the demand for petroleum products is increas-

dustry's refinery capacity is almost fully utilized.

"As long as there is an at-B.C., it would seem safe to assume that the province's refining capacity will be expanded to keep pace with that growing demand.

"However, if industry con rols become too restrictive and, as a result, investment does not occur, then the demand for products will eventually exceed the supply and a shortage will result."



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Phillips Fell...Twice

Times News Service

LONDON - It was only af-ter be had fallen from his horse that a royal wedding be-came a reality.

This was revealed Tuesday when Princess Anne, sporting a sapphire and diamond engagement ring and a happy grin stepped off the royal train here

The Queen's 22-year-old daughter and Lieut. Mark Phillips, 24, had been engaged since Easter but after all the earlier speculation, and firm denials by the couple, even close friends were taken by surprise when the official announcement __ finally came

On that occasion, equestrian star Phillips, an Olympic gold medallist, who has been in keen rivalry with champion horsewoman Anne, got a soaking when his horse threw him at a water-jump and had to retire from the field.

The wedding is expected to be in mid-November, either at Westminster Abbey or St. George's Chapel, Windsor

Victoria Times

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from Buckingham Palace.

A palace spokesman said that at the time of the denials 'they really had no thought of getting married.''

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The engaged couple were to lunch later with both sets of parents at Buckingham Palace. Phillips then is due to rejoin his, regiment, the Queen's Dragoon Guards, in West Germany.

The regiment is on standby later this year for posting to Northern Ireland, but it is understood Phillips will not go with them. Early next year he will be posted to Sandhurst military academy as an instructor with the acting rank

It is expected he will be urged to accept an earldom, as did Anthony Armstrong-Jones, who married Princess Margaret. Angus Ogilvy, the busi-nessman husband of Princess Alexandra, declined a title but the husband's of sovereign's daughters usually are expectmentality and the state of the

The Phillips family is moderately wealthy and Mark, though a commoner like Armstrong-Jones and Ogilvy, has several aristocrats among his relatives. His aunt is a sister of the Duke of Norfolk, the Earl Marshall of England, that at the time of the denials and he also is related through and he also is related through his mother's banking family, the Tiarks line, to the Duke of

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) -Police have accused a foung couple of giving marijuana to their two children, one aged 14 months and the other a

MARIJUANA

A police spokesman said the marijuana was given whenever the children cried.

He said an undercover agent trying to make a purchase from the couple saw the four-year-old smoke two marijuana cigarettes and the infant smoke marijuana three times.

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WASHINGTON (UPI)-Several more ex-POWs-some of them officers—may be charged with collaborating with their North Vietnamese captors, Pentagon sources said today. Charges already have been levelled at eight enlisted men.

Col. Theodore W. Guy, 44, a former POW from Tuscon, Ariz., Tuesday charged five soldiers and three marines with military violations ranging from seeking political asylum is Hanoi to making model planes for the North Vietnamese to use in target practice. One was charged with assaulting

Pentagon sources said future charges, if made, could include officers-up to the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

At the end of the Korean war, only 565 or 13 per cent of the 4,428 POWs who returned were questioned and investigated. More than three-quarters were cleared without trial. Others were booted out of the service. Only about a dozen were tried and convicted by courts-martial.

High Crime Rate **Around Hotels**

Residential areas with li-censed hotels and shopping plazas are likely to have higher crime rates than simi-lar areas without these facilities, a criminologist told the annual conference of learned societies Tuesday.

Peter Engstad, a doctoral student in the University of Alberta's sociology depart-ment, said this conclusion was reached after a study he made of three city areas.

In one area with a licensed hotel, there were 440 crimes compared with 40 in a similar area without one.

liquor was not the major reasos for the crime increase. Such facilities provided a chance for criminal activities simply because people gathered in them.

Rick Linden, a sociologist

from the University of Mani-toba, told the conference that a study he has done showed that the commonly-held assumption that juvenile delin-quents come from workingclass families is largely false.

SIDES

His study was based on school records, police records and questionnaires filled out by 1.588 boys.

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"There is little ... which would support the notion that middle-class boys are less de-linquent or that patterns of

delinquency vary by social class," he said.

The conference was fold by two sociologists from the Uni-versity of Windsor that men appear to be happier in their marriages as time goes by. while women appear to grow

ompared with 40 in a similar dissatisfied.
The fact that the hotels sold liquor was not the major readily in marriage men seem to have a negative attitude while their wives have a positive approach. When they reach middle age they switch

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flies, kissing bugs, deer flies, fleas, and horse flies. The study did not include the stinging insects, such as the bee, wasp, hornet and yellow jacket, the bites of which are well known to cause severe allergic reactions and even death in some

cially sensitive persons.

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-America '73

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4—Petticoat Junction
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-8:30 a.m. 4—Not For Women Only 5—Today 6—Good Morning 7—Captain Kangaroo 8—Good Morning 12—Captain Kangaroo

4—News 5—Dinah's Place 6—Yoga 7—News 8—Yoga 12—Jokers Wild 13—Project 13

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2—Sesame Street
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8—Jean Cannem
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3—Movie continued

2—Mr. Dressup
4—Movie continued
5—Hollywood Squares
6—Mr. Dressup
7—Love of Life
9—Work; Music Place
12—Love of Life
13—Movie: The Sisters

11:30 a.m.

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12:30 p.m. ncheon Date 2—Luncheon Date
4—Spilt second
5—Take Time
6—Movie: Weekend et Dunkirk (12:45)
7—As the World Turns
8—Movie: Weekend et Dunkirk (12:45)
9—Young Musical Artists
11—New Zoo Revue
12—Merv Griffin
33—Movie continued

-Galloping Gourmet
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2—Take 30
4—General Hospital
5—Days of Our Lives
6—Take 30
7—New Price is Right
8—Another World
9—Speak Out
11—Brakeman Bill
12—Secret Storm
13—F-Troop

2:39 p.m.
2-Edge of Night
4-One Life to Live
5-Movie: The Incident
6-Edge of night
7-Movie: Work is a Four-Letter Word
8-Ward's the Good Word?
9-Julia Child
11-Joker's Wild
12-What's My Line
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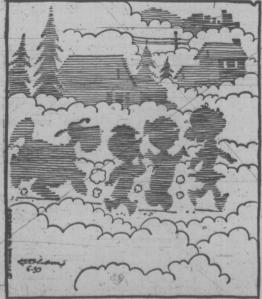
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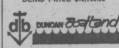
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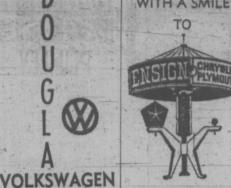
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To change my name from Haney Chi Hang Ma, K. A. Anthony Chi Hanz Ma to Anthony Chi Hang Ma.

Dated this 28th day of May, A.D. 1973.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me:—
Drago Draksic, of 2577 Asquith, in Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows:—To change my minor unmarried child's name from Dragan Draksic to Charles Draksic.
Dated this 28th day of May, A.D. 1973.

Drago Draksic.

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GARDENING hilda beastall

Fuchsias' Full Charm Developed With Care

Fuchsias by the thousand are sold each spring to home gardeners, many acquiring them for the first time. A few guidelines may help to develop the full charm of these delightful plants though they have been around in cultivation for 270 years.

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As with other flowering plants with a historical background, hybridizers in Europe and the Americas have produced several hundreds of fuchsia varieties. Some are hardier than others, and the habits vary from almost creeping to

almost treelike.

Between these extremes are those sold in pots, hanging baskets or tubs. Liking a fair amount of sun in this latitude but not the scorching heat of afternoon, these are ideal plants

When boughten small containers early in the season, fuchsias are only beginning their growth. Unless they are sold as hardy species to be planted into open garden and left there over winter, the small plants must be gradually shifted

A direct shift to a six-inch pot will not be satisfactory. The process is to shift into one inch large pots as the roots develop. The little plants may wither and die otherwise. Gradual shifting encourages faster rooting. During this period the soil should be damp all the way through the pot, but never wat

but never wet.

At the same time, the tip of each growth should be nipped out before flower buds form to make side branches and a shapely plant with many blooms. Do this nipping three times. The plant flowers about five to six weeks after the last pinching date.

A good soil from the compost heap with a little coarse sand if it is of heavy texture; in general fuchsias will grow h any humusy, well drained soil.

Leafmould, well decayed cow or horse manure, rotted

Leafmould, well decayed cow or horse manure, rotted seaweed, all these things mixed with garden soil are suitable. Use the same components when planting into garden beds.

Once fuchsias are in flowering-size pots, or if already well established in hanging baskets, watering will be almost a daily need. Soak them well at each watering.

Fertilizer is best delayed until first flowers have opened or the plants will continue growing branches and not forming flower buds. When the pots or baskets are full of roots, weak solutions of liquid type fertilizers with a low analysis such as 1-1-1 are safe to give once each week. Use this as a copious watering in place of the plain watering for that one day of the watering in place of the plain watering for that one day of the

watering in place of the plant watering to the week.

The ambitious gardener will want to train fuchsias to standards, pyramids or fans. For these purposes, the August cuttings must be kept growing all winter in a heated greenhouse (50 to 60 degs. F.), working on the plants a little at a time as they grow. Standards have been grown to a height of 10 feet; pyramids are handsome too, and a fine project for an interested amateur. Starting the first year with a two-foot secondary imagine the impact of a five-footer in three years. specimen, imagine the impact of a five-footer in three years.

for patio, north-facing apartment balconies and sundecks, as well as on hollow walls where their flowering growths are admired from all sides.

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ANSWER TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

1 Ache	21 Tantrum
3 Reprieve	22 Disaster
9 Bonbons	23 Shun
10 Chill	
11 To all intents	DOWN
13 Ransom	1 Arbiters
15 Search	2 Henna
17 Headquarters	4 Easing
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20 Calls 5 Racketeering Evictor. 7 Eels 8 Roll-top desks 12 Chessmen 16 Rustle

19 Acid

DOWN

2 Not even a good dramatic part (3)
3 A label on the French

piece of furniture (5) 4 Fruit is when rain is about

5 A part that can't be matched (7) 6 Shopkeeper bursts into

7 Possibly uppermost in arrogance (11)

rogance (1)

8 She establishes connections all over the place (11)

15 One who helps a superior,

21 An extra lucky cup draw

CLUES

(6)

tears (9)

a hurry (5)

ACROSS

ACROSS

1 Fine steak and a drink on the house (11) 9 Free from pride (3) 10 Unforeseeable

appointment? (5,4)
11 Girl that is unhappy to

start with (5)

13 Make a detailed list (7)

14 If may help in building a house or destroying it (6)

16 Moisten cheese to hide the smell (6).

18 They admit they are the

18 They admit they are often punched (7)

punched (1)
19 It flies a woman over (5)
20 Upsets open containers (9)
21 Small loan returned for public transport (3)
22 It needs to be accurate, even after drink! (6,5)

By FRED KARPIN

Today's deal is a most simple one to play correctly. Yet, when it arose (in a novice game), our South declarer misplayed it. Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

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South West North East become declarer's game-going, trick.

Opening lead: Queen of .

12 How shop-soiled goods should be sold? (4,5) After taking the opening spade lead with his ace, our South declarer perceived that we hear (7).

17 Wit from a priest (6)

19 Hates having to change in he had eight top tricks, two in each suit. The ninth trick, if it were to be forthcoming, had to be made in either the diamond suit or the club suit: if the six outstanding diamonds were divided 3-3, then dummy's fourth diamond would become a winner; or if, on the other hand, the six missing clubs were divided 3-3, then the board's fourth club would become declarer's

game-going trick. Actually, of course, it was a pure guess as to whether the six outstanding diamonds or the six outstanding clubs were divided 3-3 (if either was). It seemed to South that diamonds was the proper suit to

So, at trick two, he cashed the ace of diamonds, and this was followed by the diamond king, West dropping the jack. A third diamond lead was then made, in the hope that West possessed the queen. But West discarded a heart. East promptly cashed two diamond tricks, and returned a spade, South taking the trick with his king. When play had con-cluded, South had ended up with the same eight tricks with which he had started.

At first glance, it might appear that the combined dia-mond holding was stronger than the combined club holding — but it wasn't. South had the nine of clubs in combinawhereas there was no nine-spot in the diamond suit in

At tricks two and three, de-clarer should have cashed the ace and king of clubs. Had he done so, he would have caught West's jack (just as his king of diamonds had ac-tually caught, West's jack). It would now have been comwould now have been com-pletely immaterial whether West still possessed the club queen, or whether East had that card. The nine of clubs would next be given away to the defenders' queen, and dummy's ten of clubs would become declarer's ninth, and

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Peter put down his pen "We were talking about gim-micks for quick multiplica-tion," he said. "Look at this." "Okay. You've got a 4-fig-ure number, and you then put a 3 at the end and a 3 in front," Mike commented, glancing at the sheet of paper. "So what?" "That multiplies it by 43," replied Peter. "Isn't that

What was the 4-digit Thanks for an idea to Go R.

Cussen, New York.
(Answer tomorrow) Yesterday's answer LOGS was 8,952.

Painting Lost

LONDON (AP) - A Renoir painting, Jeune Garcon, was reported missing Tuesday after it was flown here from the United States. The work, scheduled to be auctioned at Christie's here, is estimated to be worth about \$250,000. Christie's reported the picture was flown in last Friday from Philadelphia. Its owner not identified.

PEANUTS









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WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G







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MISS PEACH



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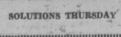


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Men's Wear, Main Floo

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Cool Fabrics, Styles in a Gift Idea Sure to Please Dad on His Day

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The short sleeve favourites he lives in all summer . . . wrap up two or three as a special gift for him on his day, Sunday, June 17th. Permanent-press fabrics that save you ironing time. Various plain colors and patterns in broken sizes . . . Small, Medium, Large . . . shop early for pick of the group.

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Men's Wear, Main Floor

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Men's and Boys' Shoes, Main Floor

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Summer Styling in Wonder Bras

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Sale, pair

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Canadian made or Spanish imports. Cool little sandals in white, blue or multi-colors. Various styles . . . open toes and heels or enclosed toes and heels. Broken size range from 81/2 to 4. Shop early for best choice.

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Women's and Children's Shoes, Floor of Eashion

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SUN FUN SALE

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Sale, each

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Face Cloth.

Sale each 790

Soft, absorbent cotton towels in yarn dyed floral designed with attractive fringed ends. Lovely colors to choose from . . . blue, rose, purple or gold tones. These are sure to make pleasing wedding gifts. Buy extras for yourself as well! It's a special saving you just can't miss . . . now at Eaton's.

Household Linens, Third Floor

For your Summer Wardrobe 42" Cotton Seersucker Prints

Sale Yard 169

Sew yourself bright Summery fashions . . . blouses, jackets, or pants at very special savings right now. 42" all cotton washable seersucker in a gay array of colorful prints, as well as novelty or stripe effects. Greatfor beach cover-ups too! Come . . . shop early, then set your sewing machine a-whirring.

Fabric Garden, Third Floor

Start A Fascinating Hobby Bernat Afghan Kits On San

Sale, each 1249 and 1549

An interesting way to while away the hours. Crochet or knit an afghan from this collection that includes "Memory Lane", "Galaxy" and "Star Flower". There are so many decorative colors to choose from, you won't know which to choose first. What's more, they're all sale priced right

Reg. 15.95 and 18.95. Shop early!

Wools and Fancy Goods, Third Floor

These are the Viking TV's 26" Color Sets going on sale Thursday!

Each of these three 26" color TV's have built-in automatic controls for complete ease in color tuning. Once the automatic tint control, color control and fine tuning are activated, they should never have to be adjusted again. All that's necessary for a perfectly tuned picture is to turn on the set, select the channel, and occasionally adjust the volume. Now, each sale-tagged Thursday to save you money.



Viking contemporary style TV

The simple cabinet lines and lustrous walnut finish is at home almost anywhere; and it's "Perma Deep" protected against scrapes and spills. This super 26" color TV set features rapid on picture and sound. Has a wide range 6"x4" speaker with a 3-position tone control. Order yours on sale Thursday!

Sale, each

57999



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Sale each 56999

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Sale Each **599**99

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Home Entertainment Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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Pant Suits, Floor of Fashion

Reg. 18.00 to 22.00 – Special group of Summer Dresses at a Super Saving

Sale,

1299

Summer coolers in short-sleeve and sleeveless styles . . . printed shifts and ever-popular shirtwaists from a leading manufacturer . . . and all at one small Sun Fun Sale price that calls for early shopping. Pick from various fabrics such as cottons, silks and acetates that need little care to keep them spring-fresh all through summer. Sizes 8 to 20:

Dresses, Floor of Fashion

Reg. 8.00 to 26.00 – Clearance of Sportswear Co-ordinates ½ Price

Sale,

399 to 1299

If you love the casual, sportswear approach to fashion here's the Sun Fun fashion clearance for you! Co-ordinating pants, jackets, tops, sweaters, skirts and some shrinks... by a well-known maker in newest spring styles and colors. Navy, red, green, yellow with white checks... broken sizes range from 10 to 18.

ALL SALES FINAL - PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY

Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

Halter Dresses are a Bare Necessity

Sale,

1299

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Also Long Halter Dresses—As above, for after-five and date-time. Sizes 5 to 13.

15.99

Young Flair Shop, Floor of Fashion

Spend Summer in Cool Cotton Suits

Sale, each 599

They're cool, washable cotton . . . with an A-line skirt and a button front, short sleeves or sleeveless top you can co-ordinate with your favourite separates . . and the price is well under 10.00 for one of the best fashion investments you can make. Colors of black with turquoise or goldtone. Sizes 10 to 20.

Suits, Floor-of Fashion

7 Different Styles in Fashion's Knit Shrinks

Sale, 298

and

399

Pacesetter Shop puts Sun Fun Sale prices on these perky little shrinks to top off shirts and dresses. Washable Acrylic knits in a wide color range: navy, white, lilac, gold, red, brown, black and multi-colors. Sizes small, medium, large.

Pacesetter Shop, Floor of Fashion

Save on fashion's newest wrinkle—Seersucker in Summery 2-pce. Suits

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Millinery, Floor of Fashion

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Regret

Saigon

Times News Services

SAIGON - South Vietnam

reacted with dismay today to the Canadian withdrawal from the International Com-mission for Control and Su-pervision (ICCS), but the Viet

Cong said the arrangements fell through because the Cana-

dians had distorted the Com-munist attitude "with ill in-

Canadian ambassador Michel Gauvin, who found he could not act because of the

veto power exercised by Po-land and Hungary over the four-power group that in-

four-power group that in-cludes Indonesia, said Cana-da's decision to quit would not

"Nobody is indispensable," Gauvin said. "And Canada is

not indispensable. There is no reason why the Commission

should not continue to func-tion after the departure of Canada." He suggested that an Asian nation take Canada's

A spokesman for the Viet

Cong's provisional revolu-tionary government (PRG) said, "... The Canadian dele-

gation to the ICCS has on

many occasions displayed a lack of objectivity and lack of selflessness and has distorted with ill intentions the serious

and goodwill attitude of the

PRG, and covered up the acts

of violation committed by the U.S. and the Saigon adminis-

Saigon government spokes-man Bui Bao Tucr, however, said the Canadian withdrawal

will "make the task of con-trolling the cease-fire more difficult."

"We have always dreaded

the idea of the Canadians pulling out of Vietnam and we

learned the decision with dis-may," True said.

Six countries, meanwhile, were mentioned in Salgon dip-lomatic circles as the most

Mexico, France, Brazil, Japan, Malaysia and Ireland.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp announced in Ottawa Tuesday that Canada would pull out of the ICCS by

July 31. The reason, he said, was the truce team's failure to supervise the Vietnam

cease-fire.
In Washington, presidential

adviser Henry Kissinger said the Nixon administration "re-

grets" but "can understand" Canada's decision to with-draw its 280-man peace keep-

ing force from Vietnam.
"We regret it especially at this time when we hope that

out of the negotiations going on in Paris an agreement that

which it has bogged down be-fore, the interrogation of four

Communist prisoners cap-

ture by South Vietnamese after the truce went into ef-

'DRUG RAID'

NETS \$27

VANCOUVER (CP) -

Three persons staging a mock drug-arrest robbed a pensioner of \$27 Tuesday.

Joseph Tremblay told police a young girl about 16 knocked

on his door and asked to use the washroom. After he let her in two men identifying

themselves as police officers knocked on the door. Tremblay said the men, who showed him a badge and a pair of handcuffs, searched

the girl and appeared to find some drugs on her. He said

they also searched the room

Tremblay later found the

as well as his wallet.

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VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1973

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

CITY BEEF JUMPS 10 CENTS

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Victoria consumers were struck with a 10-cent-a-pound increase for all prime beef cuts this week. One wholesaler predicts that beef prices could, rise as much as 40 per cent in the next two months.

The price of poultry also is soaring.

Victoria housewives caught in the price squeeze can take comfort from what is being handed Vancouver consumers. There, the price of steak has jumped as much as 30 cents a pound in some cases.

Of Victoria meat, outlets checked today, one had raised the price of porterhouse steak from \$2.39 to \$2.49 a pound, the price of ground beef from 92 to 95 cents a pound, and stewing beef from \$1.23 to \$1.29 a pound.

A check with a Vancouver outlet showed a rise from \$2.49 to \$2.79 for porterhouse steak, a rise from 89 cents to \$1 for ground beef and a rise of 13 cents for stewing beef, now selling at \$1.25.

Wholesaler Dennis Wheldon says the crux of the proble of soaring beef prices is that not enough cattle are being raised to meet the demand.

Wheldon and meat retailer Garry Williams agreed that switching from beef to pork could help keep family budgets

Williams said centre-cut loin pork had dropped from \$1.69

Fuel Exports To U.S. Up 32%

Times News Services

OTTAWA - Canada's exports of energy materials to the United States during the first three months of the year were 32 per cent higher than in the same period last year, statistics Canada reported Tuesday.

Exports of energy materials to the United States totalled \$395.1 million during the first quarter of 1972 and \$521.4 million during the first quarter of

Statistics Canada attributed the increase to growing U.S. energy needs and reported it was led off by a 37 per cent increase in the value of crude oil shipments to the U.S.—an increase in value of \$89 mil-

exports of energy materials reported by Statistics Canada for the first quarter was a doubling in volume of coal exports to Japan from 1.5 million tons during the first quarter of 1972 to about three million tons during the first three months of the current

There was a significant dron in Canada's imports of crude oil, natural gas, other fuels and electricity from the

During 1971 and 1972, more than 90 per cent of Canada's exports of these materials went to the United States and 23 per cent of its imports came from the United States.

In the first quarter of 1972, the proportion of shipments to the U.S. rose to 92 per cent but the share of imports from countries other than the U.S. rose to 93 per cent.

In Toronto, spokesmen for major oil companies said the increase in exports to the U.S. to meet energy shortages would not cause any problems "The only gasoline we would

consider exporting is surplus gasoline and we haven't had much of that lately anyway," an official of Imperial Oil Ltd.

A Shell Canada Ltd. spokes-man said:

"Shell is committed to protecting the supply of motor gasolines, diesel fuels, and heating oils to its existing Canadian customers — whether branded retailers, commercial accounts, municipalities or re-sellers.'

budget last February.

In his-legislation, Turner included a provision which would permit 60 MPs, one-quarter of the house, to move Energy Minister Donald MacDonald has told the Com-mons that if the petroleum in-Minister Donald a motion after April 1, 1974 to have the whole issue of cordustry "finds it impossible" to restrict exports of gasoline, If the House of Commns dethe government will impose rols as it did earlier with the measures should be withcrude oil exports.

The energy minister said the squeeze may be felt by inthe past on cheap crude oil a imports into Eastern Canada. Those supplies are no longer

of increasing the federal tax on gasoline by four cents a gallon and President Nixon is expected to make a decision

In Washington, treasury of-ficials are debating the merits

would discourage consump-tion as well as bolstering the government's coffers.

Taking the opposite tack, Alberta is examining ways of lowering the cost of automo-tive gasoline, at present car-rying a 15-cent-a-gallon tax.

Premier Peter Lougheed said lowering the tax would be one method, but his officials are keeping a running review of gasoline prices across Canada "in terms of how ours fits in with the rest of the nation" before making

U.S. BOOM AT PEAK WASHINGTON (UPI)

The U.S. government reported Tuesday that its index of leading economic indicators de-clined in April — a possible signal that the business boom of the last two and one-half years may have reached its

peak.
The index tells what already has happened in 12 unrelated areas and gives a clue of what is likely to occur in the future. Since 1948 it has been very accurate in provid-ing advance information.

Thus, if the current one-

month decline persists — and if the index's record for accuracy continues — it probably means the business expansion that began in October of 1970 will peak out later this year.

Dollar Off, Gold \$113.25

Times News Services

but also pointed out that a number of other factors were LONDON - Gold leaped to affecting individual markets.

In Paris, the dollar hit a new low of 4.3850 commercial francs, down from 4.4062 a new record price of \$113.25 an ounce in London today, and penewed doubts about the dollar sent it plunging on the European markets.

Gold dealers, however, said trading volume was light, well below levels of past runs on

The dollar nose-dived to its lowest postwar rate at the Frankfurt foreign exchange when the central bank raised the discount rate to seven from six per cent.

Other European exchanges reported strong gains at the dollar's expense.

Gold futures on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange were up the \$5 limit this morning and trading at

record prices. All months but July, 1973,

opened in a good trade as confidence in the U.S. dollar weakened on European markets.

prices tumbling on Wall Street. The Dow Jones aver-age of 30 industrial stocks Wall closed at 908.86, down 16.71, Watergate affair still played a part in undermining confidence in the U.S. currency,

uncertainties over the summit meeting in Iceland Thursday between Presidents Nixon and Pompidou affected Paris mar-

Tuesday. Dealers there said

In Frankfurt, the dollar dropped to 2.7340 marks from 2.7390 marks Tuesday. A special factor there, however, was speculation that banks would be announcing higher

lending rates.
This could attract sensitive short-term funds and strengthen the mark against the dollar.

One factor mentioned by dealers in London was the sharply rising cost of petrole um imported into the United

The higher prices could eventually weaken the U.S. balance-of-payments position In Zurich, the dollar wea-

kened from 3.1105 Swiss franks late Tuesday to 3.0970 In London, the pound im-

MUSICAL RIDE on the Victoria-Vancouver run occurred daily for a five-day trial period which ended Monday as B.C. Ferries' officials measured

response as a prelude to possibly extending the plan for the summer. Victoria's George McDowall and The Lads supplied the music.

Turner

Woos

Tories

OTTAWA (UPI) — Finance Minister John Turner Tues-

day made a determined bid to gain Conservative support for

his corporate tax cuts, offering members of Parliament the right to vote to withdraw

the measures after a review of their effects next April.

Turner introduced the cor-

porate tax reduction legisla-tion in the House of Commons

Tuesday and he combined it with the personal income tax cuts announced in his federal

porate tax cuts redebated.

ernment would have to draw

up new legislation, the finance

He said the proposal was "a precedent dictated by a

more members than the op-

position. I think it is a reason

able, sensible compromise

ANTI-NDP GROUP LAUNCHED IN B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Majority Movement for Freedom and Private Enterprise, (MMFPE) a new political movement aimed at forming a non-socialist coalition to defeat the NDP government, has been launched in British

Every household in the province will receive a flyer outlining the objectives of the new organization,

Named as spokesmen on the front page of the four-page flyer are Jarl A. B. Whist of Kamboops, campaign manager in the last federal election for Kamboops Liberal MP Len Marchand, and Arnold F. C. Hean, a Burnaby lawyer and

Whist said Tuesday the movement represents a union of his own Grassroots Society to Restore Free Enterprise Government in Victoria (GSRFEGV) with the forces represented by Hean, who has for months been urging a right wing coalition against the NDP.

Whist said the movement has a steering committee of 16 persons, but declined to identify them.

Super Depot Plan Confirmed

By AL FORREST Times Staff

Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer today confirmed that his department is planning to construct a large transit depot close to the le "It will have to be quite a

can be implemented will emerge," said Kissinger. The peace-keeping force, meanwhile, bogged down again today on an issue on "However the project will not start right way, not this year." he said.

large development," he said.

Lorimer said the transit depot would be a key feature in his department's plan to stress rapid transit for Vic-Downtown streets should

primarily be for buses and possibly rail-type vehicles like streetcars or people-movers, Lorimer said.

He said the proposals were in an early stage of development and some preliminar discussions were being held with the City of Victoria.

Lorimer also confirmed his

department is linterested in purchasing any Vancouver Island bus lines that are for

'Some private companies have told us they want to get out of the field," he said. 'However we are not anx ious to take them over just for the purpose of making them government-owned. If they

are providing a service we are content to have them con-He said that in areas where

private lines were not provid-ing what the government con-sidered to be an adequate service, B.C. Hydro or Pacific Stage Lines (owned by the

provide the service. In some cases this expansion might overlap with a private company providing partial service.

He said it would be premature to make any announcements about the stage of ne-Vancouver Island bus

On Tuesday London Om-nibus Tours Ltd., which owns five double-decker buses, said any announcements on their negotiations would have to come from Lorimer.

The company, if pruchased Continued on Page 2 Indy Under Way

BRIEFS

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) . Polesitter Johnny Rutherford and former champions Bobby Unser and Mark Donohue led a 32-car field across the start-ing line of the 57th Indianapolis 500-mile auto race at 3:10 p.m., EDT Wednesday.

Air Strike Voted

EDMONTON (OP) - Air Canada machinists voted 97 per cent in favor of strike action against the airline Tuesday, the fourth time in seven

Price Fixing

HALIFAX (CP) — Seventy-four Nova Scotia fire insurcompanies were arraigned in city police court today on charges of conspirto fix prices over a ear period.

Mutineers Freed

ROME (Reuter) — Capt. Nicholas Pappas and his crew of 30 mutineer Greek naval officers are free to start a new life here today after the Italian government granted them political asylum.

Six Break Jail

FORT SASKATCHEWAN, Alta. (CP) - Six men - two considered dangerous - escaped from the mediumsecurity penitentiary here Tuesday night by cutting through cell bars on an outside wall and lowering themselves to the ground, a prison official reported.

Brinks Theft Plea SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) -

Three Saint John men pleaded guilty today to charges in con-nection with the April 21 theft of \$700,000 from the Brinks'

unique situation where the government has only two

Turner added he wanted the legislation debated and through the house before the summer recess, scheduled for the end of June. He said the government would have Par-liament sit past that date if necessary to get the legisla-Turner's proposal appeared to gain Conservative support, but New Democratic Party

leader, provoked the roars party would not support any cuts for corporations.

Real Caouette, Social Credit leader, the provoked the roars of laughter when he accused

Prime Minister Trudeau of

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Fish Deal Bought A Year—Davis

By IAIN HUNTER Times Ottawa Bureau OTTAWA - Fisheries Min-

ster Jack Davis said Tuesday that the 11-month reciprocal fishing agreement signed with the U.S. Friday means that year in which to sort out our

Although the Pacific Trollers Association has criticized the agreement, Davis said that the alternative would have been far worse.

"It would have been much worse if the Americans had pushed us out of their waters and we had pushed them out of ours; forcing both of us to fish within our own lines," he said in an interview.

He described the present situation as "free trade with the United States on fish.' and added that while the Americans were trying to tear up the existing reciprocal ar rangement, Canada succeeded retaining it for another

Pacific Trollers Association president Joe Garcia had said that under the new agree-ment, which runs from June 15 of this year to April 24, 1974, Canadian trollers would suffer a net loss of \$310,000 a year, compared to the net loss U.S. trollers of \$48,000 a

But Davis stated that while Canadian boats no longer will be able to fish off about half the Washington State coast, U.S. fishermen have been pushed off the Vancouver Is-land West Coast.

The minister said halibut fishermen around Prince Ru-pert should be happy "that we

MPs Approve New Noose Ban

OTTAWA (CP) — In a tense vote Tuesday night the Commons gave second reading, approval in principle, to legislation that would extend the partial ban on the death penalty for another five

years. The 138-to-114 vote, wider than many expected, left op-ponents of the death penalty jubilant and prompted Solici-tor-General Warren Allmand to announce that the government may ask Parliament to abolish the death penalty. "There's a point of view that if we did something to

tighten up parole the House

would be ready to consider complete abolition," he said after the vote was taken. "I'm not saying we are de-finitely going to do it because

we haven't made any deci-The legislation, restricting the death penalty to murder-

ers of on-duty policemen and prison guards, would renew an initial five-year ban that The bill now goes to the

Commons justice and legal af-fairs committee where sevthey will attempt to have it

Montreal St. Denis) and Jim Fleming (L — York West) say they will seek abolition tence for all first-degree mur-

Others say they will press for abolition under the current parole regulations, which allow convicted murderers to apply for release after 10

Years.
The noisy vote, taken with galleries packed, followed 11 days of debate spread over more than four months. It was a free vote without the normal political restraints of

split in all parties by Social Credit. Eighty-four Liberals.

including Vancouver Island NDP members Tommy Doug-(Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands) and Tom Barnett (Comox-Alberni); 21 Liberals, 77 Conservatives, one new Democrat, 14 Socreds and Roch La Salle (Ind.— Joliette) voted against, includloria's two PC
Allan McKinnon ing Victoria's members, Allan and Donald Munro. MPs, excluding Eleven

Liberals, five Conservatives, one New Democrat and one Conservatives and 29 New Democrats voted for the bill, Social Crediter. Prominent members voting in favor included Prime Min-ister Turdeau and his full cab-

inet except absent Science Minister Jeanne Sauve, Con-servative Leader Robert Stanfield, NDP Leader David Lewis and former prime minister John Diefenbaker, Social' Credit Leader Real Caouette was the only party chief to vote against the bill.

who did not vote, were absent

was taken. They were four



The 'Old Man' of 55: Our Craziest Waste

Mr. Bobby Riggs, the tennis player and gentleman bur-glar, is said to be on his way to making a small fortune from the simple proposition that a clean old man with enough cun-ning can conquer any woman champion on any court any

Having proven his theory with the crushing 6-2, 6-1 defeat of Margaret Court, Mr. Riggs is now beaver-busy whipping up interest for more of the same, including a challenge from Billie Jean King, a process that should earn him the undying hatred of every man or woman on the far side of a 50th birth-

Mr. Riggs is 55. He, himself, is responsible for the description "old man." Indeed he has gone even farther, asking that he be accepted into a women's tournament because, as he put it, "After all, sex for most men ends at 55..."
That there's been no public outery at this idiotic remark is attributable entirely to the fact that it reflects with only too much fidelity our North American culture. Men or women beyond 50 are considered old, are considered to be nearing the end of their sexual life.



It is the one fact of life on this continent that continually amazes and confounds the Europeans who come here to visit or live. They find that men or women who are middle-aged, by European standards, who are at the peak or their powers mentally and still in possession of their physical vitality are considered to be over the hill.

As for those who have reached the retirement age of 65

there's a kind of banishment that represents a scandalou waste of humans.

Tony Jones, writing in the current Harper's, notes, "Thus quarantined, their experience invalidated, the old have become senior citizens, burdensome anachronisms sequestered in nursing homes, retirement villages, and spare bedrooms. As we are lately discovering, however, their numbers are so great and the isolation so effective that the old represent a subculture in their own right." subculture in their own right."

Mr. Riggs is "old" at 55. But Picasso was experimenting with new ideas in his 90s. Titian was nearly 100, still painting, when the plague took him. Bertrand Russell's last book came out when he was 91. Verdi composed Falstaff at 80. Sanout when he was 91. Verni composed Fajstari at 80. Santayana published Dominations and Powers when he was 87. Ho Chi Minh was successfully running a beleagured nation at 79, an age now being approached by Mao Tse-tung. Churchill kept on until he was 80 and De Gaulle until he was 79. Charles Chaplin, looking ahead to his 85th birthday, is busy putting together a new film.



A Canadian reporter, on assignment, say, in Amsterdam or Zurich or Bonn or Florence, finds that his interviews with the leaders in business, labor, the arts or government are with men whose average age is at least 60, whose eminence is established by an acceptance that wisdom, sagacity and the art of decision-making come only with age and experi-ence. Just the opposite is true in our North American culture.

The problem is compounded on this continent by the fact that more people are living longer every day, that the average life-span is in a constant process of expansion. Thus the numbers of people rejected by society or considered to be an unproductive part of it become more significant every The longer they live, it seems, the more they are consid-

Curiously enough, the North American concern with age is not to harness it for the good of the community, but simply to stretch it as far as it will go. Longevity is an obsession. What to do with the extra years is hardly considered.

In its current examination of this phenomenom Harper's

offers us reports on the incredible ages reached by inhabitants of sheltered, tranquil communities in the Greater Himalayas, the Caucasus and the Andes where hundredth birthdays are common and a surprising number of men and women live a quarter of a century beyond that mark.

These articles document patterns of diet and exercise, but the common denominator is a respect for the aged. The streater the years the greater the prosting.

greater the years, the greater the prestige. "It is rewarding and possibly life-extending," writes one authority on the Abkhazians, "to be needed and respected at 90 or even 110."

That surely is the element that's lacking in North America where the fear of age, the fear of being dispensible, of being patronized or without respect or purpose, accelerates the aging process and makes an "old man" of a 55-year-old.



NOT REALLY AN INVASION, just force fromthe 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian

Light Infantry, awaiting ferry at Swartz Bay this morning en route to annual spring exercises at

Wainwright, Alta. Convoy was split up so no cars missed ferry connection. (Irving Strickland photo).

Messages From God Cost \$100

A 23-year-old man who in-terrupted his trial Tuesday to spout messages from God was fined \$100 for contempt of court today in provincial

Allan D. Laatsch, 316 Menzies, was charged with assaulting a police officer March 22.

He said in court Tuesday he had just one thing to say—that Const. Doug Potentier "was the son of the devil :.. and the enemy of all that is

Provincial Court Judge F. S. Green asked Laatsch if he wanted to cross-examine Po-

Laatsch had hit him in the mouth, kicked him in the leg, and tried to gouge out his

Court took two intermis-sions to allow Laatsch to think over the incident and decided if he wanted to apolo-

refused, saying "I've been told by God to say it and I've

The trial continued today.

Repairs Set On Caisson Gate

Yarrows Ltd. has been awarded a \$63,946 contract to repair the caisson gate at the Esquimalt Graving Dock, federal Public Works Minister J.

The hardwood on the gate, drydock, is deteriorating and han gum wood, a Yarrows

Critical Lack of Nurses May Force Bed Closures

By DON VIPOND Times Staff

A shortage of registered nurses this summer could force both of Victoria's general hospitals to "shut down" beds, spokesmen said today.

Royal Jubilee and Victoria General Hospitals now anticipate being short 72 nurses by the end

A scarcity of registered nurses through the summer is an annual occurrence as many quit to take holidays, travel or be with their children when school is out. But the shortage this summer is shaping up as more severe.

Administrations from both hospitals will meet in two weeks to plan co-ordinated action.

In past years, Victoria General has had to shut down whole wards for lack of nursing staff. If Jubilee has to shut down beds this summer, it will be for the first time.

Can't Spread Staff Too Thin

Jim Fair, executive director at Victoria General, said 20 to 40 beds may have to be taken out of circulation.

The alternative is spreading staff so thin the level of nursing care is threatened, he said.

The hospital will be short 36 registered nurses by July. About 250 RNs are employed at Victoria General.

At Jubilee, executive director A. C. Pickles said the hospital hopes to avoid closing down beds but "it may become

Nursing director Elizabeth Moore said Jubilee is short 23 registered nurses now and a projection indicates the hospital will also be short 36 by the end of June. There are about 400 RNs employed at Jubilee.

The problem is compounded by the shortage including some speciality areas, she said, such as operating room and

Pickles said that the meeting between the two hospitals on the problem is being held so that "whatever we do, we'll

It's a fun thing to do

long hours over a long period,

tributing to the society's anticipated profit were:

by the Chamber of Commerce

come is audited.
The Victorian Days Com-

mittee is part of the Loyal Order of Victorian Enthusi-

asts formed two years ago to "promote" Victoria.

bringing in \$5,000.

'Think Big' on Fees

SECOND SECTION

Victoria Times

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1973

Saanich should "think big" when it sets fees for re-zoning applications, Mayor Hugh Curtis said today.

At present there is no charge for staff work involved in the process of changing zon-ing for proposed developments.

Tuesday night, council's planning commit-tee recommended a fee schedule—nominal

for individuals seeking single lot zone changes and rising substantially for apartment and large commercial developers.

There is no reason householders should There is no reason nousenoiders should subsidize commercial applications, particularly when the value of a subdivider's land was being raised substantially in the process.

Curtis suggests something in the range of

\$100 to \$150 for apartment developers.



WHEELED AWAY from a Bay and Cook accident this morning is driver Sheryl Ann Wheatcroft, 1018 Bay St., who was taken to Royal Jubilee

Hospital with back and neck injuries. The driver of the second car, Vera Sandbrook, 1841 Elmhurst, was not injured. (Irving Strickland photo)

'Days' Profits Stand at \$16,000

last week's three money-mak-

The biggest single profit is expected from the Penny Far-thing Inn, a two-night beerdrinking operation in the city-owned Memorial Arena.

Finance committee chairman David Baird thought final figures woud show a profit of \$8,000 to \$9,000. The figure would be about three times the profit Baird says was planned by the organizing committee.

Only 2,000 were expected at the Inn, Baird claimed in an interview today, although he admitted that 3,000 beer mugs

A two to three month trial period for the controversial

murals in Gorge Road Hospi-tal would be a "reasonable compromise," Colin Graham, director of the art Gallery of

"Then, if the elderly people

The hospital has threatened

to obliterate one or more of

four murals painted by artist Luis Merino in four dining

rooms of its new extended-

semi-abstract

Merino has been painting

each covers an entire wall, since February, financed by a

Local Initiatives Project

still don't like them, that's a

Greater Victoria, said today "Try them out for a few months," advised Graham. An entrance charge of \$2.50 predicted profit would only be per person, which included around the \$9,000 figure. local company's represent- was primarily done for the ative was "quite happy about people of Victoria." one of the mugs until they ran out early on the second night, gave the entrant the privilege of sitting at a trestle table drinking bottled beer at 50

Entertainment was provided free to the organizers by the Rothmans cigarette com-Citing an approximate at-

tendance of 5,500 persons Baird said gross income from the Inn operation "would not be too far off" \$20,000.

He said he could not name an approximate figure for outlay on arena rental, insur-ance, staffing at union rates and drink supplies, but he

ADVICE ON THOSE MURALS

JUST TRY THEM OUT

The arena was rented at reduced rates allowed by the city to non-profit organiza-tions. Baird said he did not think the Penny Farthing Inn-counted as a profit-making operation because it was run by a non-profit group.

"We decided late last year about to fizzle out that this year it would break even. We had to raise money some

He said the \$2.50 fee to the Inn was reduced to \$2 when the mugs ran out. Display advertising attributing the en-tertainment to the cigarette company "did not material-Baird said, adding the

Thursday. He said today he will photograph them before

Hospital administrator Bill

Morrison said today there has been no final decision on the

Complaints from hospital staff and relatives of patients

prompted Morrison's earlier

warning the murals may be

and well thought out job," Graham said of Merino's

to be the majority of those

who are seeing them are over 70," he said. The semi-ab-

stract style "comes as a bit of a shock to them."

Graham said he knows other cases where initial reac-

tion to an abstract painting was negative, but after a few

'I think he's done a sincere

I think the problem seems

obliterated.

Baird said sing-along enter-tainer Fran Dowie told audi-ences the entertainment was courtesy of the cigarette com-Baird said he did not pay to

enter the Inn because he was working as an organizer. He denied that the entrance fee was excessive for a show that had been provided free to the

A tremendous amount of volunteer work went into or-ganizing the Victorian Days, he said, and, with a sum set aside for 1974, will break even instead of losing \$10,000 as it

The Penny Farthing Inn was organized by city recrea-tion administrator Jack Morgan, Baird said.

Asked about his philosophy about Victorian Days and its basic function, Baird said he celebration and community interest in the month of May which would hopefully be of interest to tourists but which

Command Change Set June 21

Rear-Admiral Reginald mand of maritime forces Pa-Leir in a change of command CFB Esquimalt.

The ceremony will take place on the parade square of the Canadian Forces' Warrant

Leir will assume his new post in Ottawa as chief of maritime operations July 1. Pickford has been serving as military attache in Washington, D.C.

confusing and Saanich will revert to the writ-ten word in an attempt to discover what kind of neighborhood Cedar Hill Park area resiof neighborhood Cedar Film Text and the control of neighborhood Cedar Film Text and control of the control of t

Aldermen said the views of Victoria residents should also be considered because they too are obviously involved.

* * * Mayor Hugh Curtis, said "Our experience

with public meetings on planning is not sufficiently refined that we should try it again in He pointed to heated citizen meetings on

Gordon Head development, and to a public hearing on apartment development in the east Cedar Hill area.

He felt personal interviews and question forms would fill the same purpose.

"But eye-ball-to-eye-ball discussion is where you get valid comments," said Ald.



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material on display at Cedar Hill Community

The debate prompted discussion on whether Cedar Hill Park provides public enjoyment or concentrates on golfers.

Ald. Leslie Passmore said he had heard criticism that council leaned toward the "golfing fraternity" and not enough toward public usage. He has been asked when a pedestrian walk around the course would be

Ald. William Noel, chairman of Cedar Hill golf course management committee, said planners should take into account a proposed professional survey to consider realignment

"Some people think golfers have two heads. This is not the case. Most golfers are normal people. We are maintaining open space for future generations and it's (the course) is paying for itself and subsidizing

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Oats, barley and rye fol-lowed the downward trend and also closed sharply lower.

Tuesday's volume of trade
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recording losses while construction and material issues

were higher.

Irwin Toy fell 2 to \$8%, Imperial Oil 1% to \$38%, Moore 11/2 to \$48%, Falconbridge Nickel 11/4 to \$67 and Dome Pete 11/2 to \$30.

Pete 1½ to \$30.

Eddy Match rose 2½ to \$20.
Wainoco 1 to \$7% and Harvey.
Woods B 15 cents to 45 cents.

Among golds, Dome Mines
rose 4% to \$95, Campbell Red
Lake 4 to \$58 and Camflo \$1.05
to \$9.80.

Falconbridge Copper fell ½
\$13. International Mount 16.

to \$13, International Mogul ½ to \$11% and Campbell Chibou-

gamau 40 cents to \$5.20.

Canadian Superior lost 1 to \$44 and Canadia Northwest 50 cents to \$6.25. Canadian Bonanza was up 33 cents to

New York

The stock market went into tailspin Wednesday amid

growing investor worries over the state of the economy and pressure on the U.S. dollar.

Declines topped advances on the New York Stock Ex-

change by nearly three-to-one. Trading remained light, in-dicating that selling was res-

Rising gold prices, new pressure on the dollar, and

declined in April for the first

time in 2½ years kept investors uneasy, analysts said.

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VANCOUVER

Prices Down

Prices were down in light trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today, Vol-ume at 11 a.m. was 1,194,106

was up .02 at .46 after 5,500 shares changed hands. International Visual was down .04 at .61 on 4,000 shares. Pace Industries was at .61 on 3,000 shares. Speculators Fund was up .02 at .62 on a volume of 2.440-shares. Southam was at \$28.75. Mohawk Industries

In the mines, Copper Lake was up .10 at .65 on a volume of 69,000 shares. Leemac

sauces 310 to 149 while 218 issues were unchanged.

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down 1/2 cent at .21. On the oil board, Seneca was up .20 at \$1.61 on 220,105 shares. PRP Explorationswas down. 02 at \$1.41 on volterey A was up .06 at .60 on 12,000 shares. Freehold was up .07 at \$1.27 on 5,600 shares. Stampede was down .03 at .85 and Earlerest was down .01 at

EARLY QUOTES

By The Canadian Press Vancouver Stock Exchange—May 30 Sales 10:15 Ch'ge

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Surge Ahead Gold issues continued to make sharp gains while other sectors of the Toronto stock market suffered severe los-Arlen Realty was off ¼ to \$1% after a 387,000-share block trade.

Toronto Golds

Exxon, which said it would begin allocating gasoline next month, fell 1% to \$941/2. ses in moderate midafternoon

Montreal

Prices were down in all sec tors on the Montreal stock market today.

Combined volume on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges at 1 p.m. was 814,700 shares, compared with 611,100 shares at the same time Tuesday.

Industrials fell 3.76 to 225.85, the composite 2.91 to 214.63, banks 1.39 to 256.57, utilities .73 to 150.82 and papers .43 to .113.33.

Credit Foncier dropped 2½ to \$110½, Imperial Oil 1½ to \$38½, Moore Corp. 1½ to \$48½, and Noranda 1¼ to \$48¾ while Eddy Match gained 7½ to \$20.

On the Canadian Stock Exchange, Royal Agassiz was up three cents to 81 cents on 53,431 shares.

London

Prices on the London stock

market moved lower in light trading today. The Financial Times index fell 2.4 points to 462.4 in mid-

session trading.

Canadian stocks were gen-

erally lower.

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response as a prelude to possibly extending the

plan for the summer. Victoria's George McDowall

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Tories

OTTAWA (UPI) Finance Minister John Turner Tues-day made a determined bid to gain Conservative support for

his corporate tax cuts, offer-ing members of Parliament

the right to vote to withdraw

Turner introduced the cor-

budget last February.
In his legislation, Turner in-

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

CITY BEEF JUMPS 10 CENTS

Victoria consumers were struck with a 10-cent-a-pound increase for all prime beef cuts this week.

beef from \$1.23 to \$1.29 a pound.

selling at \$1.25.

Wholesaler Dennis Wheldon says the crux of the problem

Wheldon and meat retailer Garry Williams agreed that switching from beef to pork could help keep family budgets

Williams said centre-cut loin pork had dropped from \$1.69 to \$1.49 a pound.

Fuel Exports To U.S. Up 32%

OTTAWA — Canada's exports of energy materials to the United States during the first three months of the year were 32 per cent higher than in the same period last year, statistics Canada reported Tuesday

Exports of energy materials to the United States totalled \$395.1 million during the first quarter of 1972 and \$521.4 million during the first quarter of

Statistics Canada attributed the increase to growing U.S. energy needs and reported it was led off by a 37 per cent increase in the value of crude oil shipments to the U.S.—an increase in value of \$89 mil-

The other major increase in exports of energy materials reported by Statistics Canada for the first quarter was a doubling in volume of coal exports to Japan from 1.5 million tons during the first quarter of 1972 to about three million tons during the first three months of the current

There was a significant drop in Canada's imports of crude oil, natural gas, other fuels and electricity from the

During 1971 and 1972, more than 90 per cent of Canada's exports of these materials went to the United States and 23 per cent of its imports came from the United States.

In the first quarter of 1972, the proportion of shipments to the U.S. rose to 92 per cent but the share of imports from countries other than the U.S. rose to 93 per cent.

In Toronto, spokesmen for increase in exports to the U.S. to meet energy shortages would not cause any problems

"The only gasoline we would consider exporting is surplus gasoline and we haven't had much of that lately anyway," an official of Imperial Oil Ltd.

the measures after a review of their effects next April. A Shell Canada Ltd. spokes-"Shell is committed to proporate tax reduction legisla-tion in the House of Commons

tecting the supply of motor gasolines, diesel fuels and heating oils to its existing Ca-nadian customers whether branded retailers, commer-Tuesday and he combined it with the personal income tax cuts announced in his federal cial accounts municipalities or re-sellers."

cluded a provision which would permit 60 MPs, one-· Energy Minister Donald MacDonald has told the Comquarter of the house, to move a motion after April 1, 1974 to have the whole issue of cormons that if the petroleum in dustry "finds it impossible porate tax cuts redebated.

If the House of Commns deto restrict exports of gasoline, the government will impose controls as it did earlier with

cided by a majority vote that the measures should be withcrude oil exports. drawn or restricted, the gov-The energy minister said ernment would have to draw up new legislation, the finance the squeeze may be felt by independents who have relied in the past on cheap crude oil He said the proposal was "a precedent dictated by a imports into Eastern Canada. Those supplies are no longer

unique situation where the government has only two more members than the op-position, I think it is a reasonable, sensible compromise Turner added he wanted the legislation debated and

minister said.

through the house before the summer recess, scheduled for the end of June. He said the government would have Par-liament sit past that date if necessary to get the legisla-tion through.

Turner's proposal appeared to gain Conservative support, but New Democratic Party leader David Lewis said his party would not support any legislation which included tax

leader, provoked the roars of laughter when he accused Prime Minister Trudeau of

The U.S. government reported Tuesday that its index of leadof increasing the federal tax on gasoline by four cents a gation and President Nixon is ing economic indicators de-clined in April — a possible expected to make a decision signal that the business boom of the last two and one-hall An increase in the tax years may have reached its

would discourage consump-tion as well as bolstering the government's coffers. Taking the opposite tack,

In Washington treasury of-ficials are debating the merits

Alberta is examining ways of lowering the cost of automotive gasoline, at present carrying a 15-cent-a-gallon tax.

Premier Peter Lougheed said lowering the tax would be one method, but his officials are keeping a running review of gasoline prices across Canada "in terms of across Canada "in terms of how ours fits in with the rest

in the future. Since 1948 it has been very accurate in providing advance information. Thus, if the current one month decline persists - and if the index's record for accuracy continues - it probably means the business expansion that began in October of 1970 will peak out fater this year.

U.S. BOOM

AT PEAK

The index tells what already has happened in 12

unrelated areas and gives a clue of what is likely to occur

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Dollar Off, Gold \$113

LONDON - Gold leaped to new record price of \$113.25 an ounce in London today, dollar sent it plunging on the

Gold dealers, however, said trading volume was light, well below levels of past runs on the dollar.

The dollar nose-dived to its owest postwar rate at the Frankfurt foreign exchange when the central bank raised the discount rate to seven

from six per cent. Other European exchanges reported strong gains at the

dollar's expense.
Gold futures on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange were up the \$5 limit this morning and trading at

record prices. All months but July, 1973, opened in a good trade as confidence in the U.S. dollar wea-

kened on European markets. prices tumbling on Wall Street. The Dow Jones aver-age of 30 industrial stocks closed at 908.86, down 16.71. European analysts said the

Watergate affair still played a part in undermining confidence in the U.S. currency, but also pointed out that a number of other factors were affecting individual markets.

In Paris, the dollar hit a new low of 4.3850 commercial francs, down from 4.4062 Tuesday. Dealers there said uncertainties over the summit meeting in Iceland Thursday between Presidents Nixon and Pompidou affected Paris mar

In Frankfurt, dropped to 2.7340 marks from 2.7390 marks Tuesday A special factor there, however, was speculation that banks would be announcing higher lending rates.

This could attract sensitive short-term funds and strengthen the mark against the dollar.

One factor mentioned by dealers in London was the sharply rising cost of petrole-um imported into the United

The higher prices could eventually weaken the U.S. balance-of-payments, position and drag down the dollar.

In Zurich, the dollar weakened from 3.1105 Swiss franks late Tuesday to 3.0970

Swiss francs today.

proved from 2.5555 dollars to

Fish Deal Bought

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices the most active stocks on the ancouver Exchange. For earlier prices, see page 8.

INDUSTRIALS

By IAIN HUNTER Times Ottawa Bureau OTTAWA - Fisheries Min-

Although the Pacific

A Year—Davis ticized the agreement. Davis

ister Jack Davis said Tuesday that the 11-month reciprocal fishing agreement signed with the U.S. Friday means that year in which to sort out our

Trollers Association has cri-

said that the alternative would have been far worse. "It would have been much

worse if the Americans had pushed us out of their waters and we had pushed them out of ours, forcing both of us to fish within our own lines," he He described the present

situation as "free trade with the United States, on fish," and added that while the Americans were trying to tear up the existing reciprocal arrangement, Canada succeeded in retaining it for another

Pacific Trollers Association president Joe Garcia had said that under the new agreement, which runs from June 15 of this year to April 24, 1974, Canadian trollers would suffer a net loss of \$310,000 a year, compared to the net loss to U.S. trollers of \$48,000 a

But Davis stated that while Canadian boats no longer will be able to fish off about half the Washington State coast, U.S. fishermen have been pushed off the Vancouver Is-

The minister said halibut fiobtained this respite."

One wholesaler predicts that beef prices could rise as much as 40 per cent in the next two months.

The price of poultry also is soaring.

Victoria housewives caught in the price squeeze can take comfort from what is being handed Vancouver consumers. There, the price of steak has jumped as much as 30 cents a pound in some cases.

Of Victoria meat outlets checked today, one had raised the price of porternouse steak from \$2.39 to \$2.49 a pound, the price of ground beef from 92 to 95 cents a pound, and stewing

A check with a Vancouver outlet showed a rise from \$2.49 to \$2.79 for porterhouse steak, a rise from 89 cents to \$1 for ground beef and a rise of 13 cents for stewing beef, now

of soaring beef prices is that not enough cattle are being raised to meet the demand.

Regret

Saigon

Times News Services SAIGON - South Vietnam reacted with dismay today to the Canadian withdrawal from the International Commission for Control and Supervision (ICCS), but the Viet Cong said the arrangements fell through because the Canadians had distorted the Com-munist attitude "with ill in-

Canadian ambassador Michel Gauvin, who found he could not act because of the veto power exercised by Poland and Hungary over the four-power group that in-cludes Indonesia, said Canada's decision to quit would not impair the peace team's func-

"Nobody is indispensable," Gauvin said. "And Canada is not indispensable. There is no reason why the Commission should not continue to func-tion after the departure of Canada." He suggested that an Asian nation take Canada's

A spokesman for the Viet A spokesman for the viet Cong's provisional revolutionary government (PRG) said, "... The Canadian delegation to the ICCS has on occasions displayed a lack of objectivity and lack of selflessness and has distorted with ill intentions the serious and goodwill attitude of the PRG, and covered up the acts of violation committed by the U.S. and the Saigon adminis-

Saigon government spokes-man Bui Bao Tucr, however, said the Canadian withdrawal will "make the task of con-trolling the cease-fire more

"We have always dreaded the idea of the Canadians pulling out of Vietnam and we learned the decision with dis-

may," Truc said.
Six countries, meanwhile, were mentioned in Saigon diplomatic circles as the most likely to replace Canada

Mexico, France, Brazil, Japan, Malaysia and Ireland. External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp announced in Ottawa Tuesday that Canada would pull out of the ICCS by July 31. The reason, he said, was the truce team's failure supervise the Vietnam

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In Washington, presidential adviser Henry Kissinger said the Nixon administration "regrets" but "can understand"
Canada's decision to withdraw its 280-pran peace keeping force from Vietnam.

"We pegret it especially at

this time when we hope that out of the negotiations going on in Paris an agreement that can be implemented will emerge," said Kissinger.

The peace-keeping force, meanwhile, bogged down again today on an issue on which it has bogged down before, the interrogation of four Communist prisoners cap-ture by South Vietnamese after the truce went into ef-

'DRUG RAID' **NETS \$27**

VANCOUVER (CP) Three persons staging a mock drug arrest robbed a pensioner of \$27 Tuesday

Joseph Tremblay told police a young girl about 16 knocked on his door and asked to use the washroom. After he let her in two men identifying

themselves as police officers
knocked on the door.
Tremblay said the men,
who showed him a badge and
a pair of handcuffs, searched the girl and appeared to find some drugs on her. He said they also searched the room

Tremblay later found the

NEWS ANTI-NDP GROUP BRIEFS LAUNCHED IN B.C. Indy Halted

ended Monday as B.C. Ferries' officials measured and The Lads supplied the music.

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Majority Movement for Freedom and Private Enterprise, (MMFPE) a new political movement aimed at forming a non-socialist coalition to defeat the NDP government, has been launched in Britisn

MUSICAL RIDE on the Victoria-Vancouver run

occurred daily for a five-day trial period which

Every household in the province will receive a flyer outlining the objectives of the new organization,

Named as spokesmen on the front page of the four-page flyer, are Jarl A. B. Whist of Kamloops, campaign manager in the last federal election for Kamloops Liberal MP Len Marchand, and Arnold F. C. Hean, a Burnaby lawyer and

Whist said Tuesday the movement represents a union of his own Grassroots Society to Restore Free Enterprise Government in Victoria (GSRFEGV) with the forces represented by Hean, who has for months been urging a right-wing coalition against the NDP.

Whist said the movement has a steering committee of 16 persons, but declined to identify them.

B.C. Gov't Bus Plan Confirmed

By AL FORREST

Times Staff Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer today confirmed that his department is planning to construct a large gislature.

"It will have to be quite a large development," he said. "However the project will not start right way, not this year," he said.

Lorimer said the transit depot would be a key feature in his department's plan to stress rapid transit for Victoria and Vancouver. Downtown streets should primarily be for buses and

possibly rail-type vehicles like streetcars or people-movers, Lorimer said. He said the proposals were in an early stage of development and some preliminary discussions were being held

with the City of Victoria Lorimer also confirmed his department is interested in land bus lines that are for

"Some private companies have told us they want to get out of the field," he said.

"However we are not anx ious to take them over just for the purpose of making them government-owned. If they are providing a service we are content to have them con-

He said that in areas where private lines were not provid-ing what the government con-"There's a point of view that if we did something to sidered to be an adequate service, B.C. Hydro or Pacific Stage Lines towned by the tighten up parole the House

government) would expand to

In some cases this expansion might overlap with a private company providing partial service.

ture to make any announce-

ments about the stage of ne-

gotiations or discussions with Vancouver Island bus On Tuesday London Om-nibus Tours Ltd., which owns five double-decker buses, said any announcements on their

come from Lorimer. The company, if purchosed Continued on Page 2

negotiations would have to

Mutineers Freed

provide the service. He said it would be prema-

ROME (Reuter) - Capt.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - An

explosive collision in the fourth turn at the Indianapolis*

Motor Speedway strewed de

bris all over the track and a man was hit by an emergency

truck in the pits, calling a halt to the Indy 500-mile auto race during the 59th lap to-

volved at least two cars. They were obliterated by heavy smoke and chemical fumes.

Air Strike Voted

EDMONTON (CP) - Air

Canada machinists voted 97 per cent in favor of strike ac-

ion against the airline Tues-

day, the fourth time in seven

Price Fixing

HALIFAX (CP) - Seventy-

four Nova Scotia fire insur-

ance companies were ar-

today on charges of conspiring to fix prices over 10-year period.

Nicholas Pappas and his crew of 30 mutineer Greek naval officers are free to start a new life here today after the them political asylum.

Six Break Jail FORT SASKATCHEWAN,

Alta. (CP) - Six men - two considered dangerous - escaped from the medium-security penitentiary here Tuesday night by cutting through cell bars on an outside wall and lowering themselves to the ground, a prison official reported.

cuts for corporations.

Real Caouette, Social Credit

MPs Approve New Noose Ban

ing, approval in principle, to legislation that would extend the partial ban on the death

penalty for another five The 138-to-114 vote, wider than many expected, left op-ponents of the death penalty jubilant and prompted Solici-tor-General Warren Allmand to announce that the government may ask Parliament to abolish the death penalty.

would be ready to consider tense vote Tuesday night the complete abolition," he said Commons gave second read-after the vote was taken. "I'm not saying we are de-finitely going to do it because

we haven't made any deci-The legislation, restricting the death penalty to murder ers of on-duty policemen and prison guards, would renew an initial five-year ban that

The bill now goes to the Commons justice and legal affairs committee where several members have announced they will attempt to have it

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Montreal St. Denis) and Jim Fleming (L — York West) say they will seek abolition tence for all first-degree mur-

for abolition under the current parole regulations, which allow convicted murderers to apply for release after 10

galleries packed, followed 11 days of debate spread over more than four months. It a free vote without the normal political restraints of

split in all parties but Social Credit. Eighty-four Liberals;

Conservatives and 29 New Democrats voted for the bill, including Vancouver Island NDP members Tommy, Doug-Others say they will press (Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands) and Tom Barnett (Comox-Alberni); 21 Liberals, 77 Conservatives, one new Democrat, 14 Socreds and Roch La Salle (Ind. Jo- liette) voted against, includ-Victoria's two PC bers, Allan McKinnon

and Donald Munro. Eleven MPs, excluding

party allegiance and led to a Speaker Lucien Lamoureux who did not vote, were absent or did not rise when the vote was taken. They were four Liberals, five Conservatives, one New Democrat and one Social Crediter.

Prominent members voting in favor included Prime Minister Trudeau and his full cabinet except absent Science Minister Jeanne Sauve, Con-servative Leader Robert Stanfield. NDP Leader David Lewis and former prime min-ister John Diefenbaker. Social Credit Leader Real Caouette was the only party chief to vote against the bill.

shermen around Prince Ru-pert should be happy "that we